THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Ira Man Charged With Murder In Death Of His Father-In-Law

VIOLENCE ON PICKET LINE—Police and pickets push each other around as an auto carrying employes on their way to work goes through the picket line at Republic Aviation Corporation in Farmingdale, N.Y. Approximately 700 pickets of the striking Republic Lodge 1987, International Association of Machinists, threw up a picket line at the company's main gate. Twelve men, identified as pickets, were arrested.

Violence Renewed At Republic Plant

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP) — A jeering, fist-flailing crowd of pickets scuffled with non strikers again today at the strikebound Republic Aviation Corp., main plant.

Police arrested four of an estimated 200 pickets and charged them with disorderly conduct.

Several pickets were reported bruised in the tussle and one was taken to a nearby hospital with undetermined injuries.

A number of nonstriking personnel slipped through the picket lines and entered the plant.

The company said last night it plans to keep its plants open despite renewed violence.

"The company," said Vice President John J. Ryan, "will take all necessary steps in the courts and with law enforcement agencies to restore law and order . . .

"Republic intends to keep its plants open."

A spokesman for the International Assn. of Machinists said none of Republic's 12,000 production workers reported for work on the first full day of the wage strike yesterday.

A company spokesman said, however, that "deliveries of the atom-bomb-carrying Thunderstreaks and other commitments to the U.S. Air Force are continuing."

Republic has a backlog of half a billion dollars in government orders for jet fighter-bombers and guided missiles.

About 7,000 engineers, scientists, supervisors and office employes at the firm's four Long Island plants did not go on strike with the production workers early Sunday. The main plant is here and three smaller ones are at Port Washington, Greenlawn and Hicksville.

Justin Ostro, president of the union's Republic local, offered to supply 4,000 passes for office employes so they could get through picket lines unmolested.

Angry, fist-swinging strikers surged and shouted against nonstrikers who tried to break through picket lines yesterday morning and again last night.

Money And Co-op Manager Missing

KARNES CITY (AP)— Officials of the Karnes City Electrical Cooperative said today $10,000 in cash disappeared along with the agency manager, Jack Smith, missing since last Tuesday.

"We had the utmost confidence in him," said Romeo Korth, president of the co-op. "There had been no differences between him and the board of directors. As far as I know he had no family trouble."

Korth said no charges have been filed.

"We just notified the bonding company of the loss," Korth said. "I didn't know exactly what to do under these circumstances but nobody is going to lose any money."

Smith checked out of a Corpus Christi hotel Tuesday saying he was headed for a Padre Island fishing trip. His car was found abandoned on the island Wednesday.

Korth said the co-op and officers had no idea where Smith had gone.

The board president said $10,000 had been withdrawn from the co-op's account at a savings and loan firm in San Antonio on about Feb. 9. The firm had been notified three days before that the co-op would withdraw the money and wanted it in $10 and $20 bills.

"The board had taken no such action. We did not need the money," Korth said.

When Smith left Corpus Christi he was wearing a business suit. A Corpus Christi man told police he picked up a man of Smith's description on Padre Island and took him into town. He said his passenger told him his car had broken down and he wanted to get a garage to send a wrecker for the auto. Sheriff Odem Dolan said the car was in good running order.

Murder Trial Starts Here

The murder trial of Mrs. Vercie Miles of Snyder got underway this morning, and testimony was well underway at noon.

A few state's witnesses had been questioned at the trial. Mrs. Miles is indicted for the murder last fall of Tommy (Stumpy) Porch.

District Attorney Renal B. Rosson is heading prosecution, aided by Wayland Holt, county attorney. Defense is by C. F. Sentell and C. E. McGaw. Judge Sterling Williams is presiding in court.

The jury is composed of L. C. Drum, Mrs. Joe Graham, Mrs. W. G. Teaff, Mrs. A. L. Floyd, Billy Bob Hardee, Mark Kennedy, Grady Williams, J. W. Wills, Orval Mathis, Edwin Parks, Frank Stephenson, and G. C. Brumley.

Negroes Keep Up Boycott In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—In the face of possible grand jury indictments, Montgomery Negroes continued their bus boycott with new determination today after overwhelmingly rejecting a compromise settlement.

The Montgomery County grand jury was expected to make its final report sometime today climaxing an eight-day investigation of the mass segregation protest now in its 12th week.

Indictments could be returned under an old Alabama law which makes unlawful boycotting punishable by a fine of $1,000 and six months in jail.

With a solemn vow to "walk on," an offer to end the south's first mass use of economic force in the battle over racial segregation was rejected at a Negro rally last night.

Only two dissenting votes were cast, said the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, chairman of the negotiating committee and pastor of the Negro First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy said about 4,000 persons attend the rally.

Representatives of the Montgomery city lines and the city commission previously had agreed to the proposals submitted by a newly formed civic organization, the Men of Montgomery.

Conforming to "existing (segregation) laws," the compromise plan proposed that the first 10 seats in the front of each bus be reserved for white passengers and the first 10 seats in the rear for Negroes.

Remaining seats in the center would be filled by Negroes from the rear toward the front and white customers from the front to the rear. Negroes would be promised courteous treatment, and extra buses would be used during peak hours of travel.

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy said after the meeting, from which newsmen were barred, that Negroes would gain virtually no concessions and would have to "return to the buses with increased fares besides (the single fare rate has gone up from 10 to 15 cents during the boycott). "We have walked for 11 weeks in the cold and rain. Now the weather is warming up. Therefore, we will walk on until some better proposals are forthcoming from our city fathers."

At the outset, the Negroes asked for "courtesy" from bus drivers; a "first come, first served" arrangement with Negroes seated from the rear toward the front, and employment of Negro drivers on routes serving predominantly Negro areas.

The protest against segregated bus transportation began Dec. 5 after a Negro woman, Mrs. Rosa Parks, was arrested and fined $14 for refusing to move to the colored section of a bus. City and state laws require separate facilities on all public transportation.

Snyder Band Wins First In Contest

Snyder High School's stage band again took top honors in the state stage band contest at Brownwood yesterday as it led the field of Class AAA bands.

The Snyder band,, directed by Melvin Montgomery, had 97 out of a possible 100 points, followed by Texarkana, Ark., and Sulphur Springs. There were about 10 AAA bands in the contest.

Montgomery is aided with the band by Tim Dennis and Phil Cherry. Dennis does the majority of the band's arranging.

Leading Class AA at the contest was Breckenridge, followed by Stephenville and Hebbronville, which tied. In Class A, Freeport was winner, with Cross Plains running second.

This was the third straight year the Snyder band won the Class AAA competition in the contest. In its first year to enter, the band won the Class AA as a first year band. There were about 35 bands entered in the entire contest this year.

Of the 650 students at the contest, 20 were chosen to an all-star band, and seven of those were from Snyder. They were Wilda Livingston, tenor saxophone; Doris Agee, baritone saxophone; Karleen Roberts, trumpet; Lynn Tankersley, trombone; Royce Scrivner, string bass; Bill Smallwood, piano; and Deborah Smith, vocalist.

Tom Greer, director of bands at Howard Payne College and a judge in the contest, said of the Snyder band, "It's difficult to believe that a high school aggregaion can play like this." Another judge, Vic Williams of Austin, said, "These kids and their director are a real credit to American music."

The stage band will go to Midland tomorrow to present a program and to give a seminar clinic on organization of high school stage bands during a meeting of Region 8 band directors, led by Glen Bainum, director of bands at Northwestern University.

Voting Age Change Asked By Kefauver

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dropping the voting age to 18 cannot bring anything but good for the nation and the time for such legislation is now, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) told a University of Minnesota convocation audience today.

The senator said such a change was needed, "if only to keep the nation on an even electoral keel."

"What I mean," Kefauver said in his prepared text, "is that the life expectancy is going up and up, and every year our society contains a larger number of old people. Consequently, the decisions we make at the polls are coming to reflect a disproportionate weight of judgment by the aged. . .

"We honor them and venerate them. But who can deny that a person's outlook at 70 is different than it was at 30? And who will say that the older viewpoint is better than the younger, or vice versa?

"Ideally, we should have a balance of viewpoints. The best and easiest, and I think the only way to strike that balance is to lower the voting age to 18 and give youths its chance to be heard."

Kefauver's talk came between visits to St. Paul and Minnapolis industrial plants and a luncheon with university faculty members. He will wind up his four-day Minnesota campaign tour with a public rally at the labor auditorium tonight.

The senator, opposing Adlai Stevenson for Democratic delegates in the state's March 20 presidential primary, ended his outstate appearances last night at Faribault.

There he told a Junior Chamber of Commerce audience that farmers' purchasing power is the lowest since 1940 and that it is affecting business on the nation's rural main streets.

After spending the night here, Kefauver departs by commercial airline tomorrow for Alabama.

New Ruling Issued On Trailer Listing

A new ruling issued by the State Highway Department will affect several persons here owning trailers upon registration this year, according to Geral Greene, chief deputy tax assessor-collector.

Greene said the ruling states that all trailers weighing over 4,000 pounds gross must have serial numbers before they can be registered. He added that those having trailers without serial numbers, if the trailers fit into that weight category, may secure forms at the tax assessor-collector's office in the courthouse and be assigned serial numbers. This must be done before registration.

Registration deadline is March 31. About 1,100 cars and a few hundred trucks and trailers have been registered, Greene said.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Yesterday's high 62; Low 37; Today's 7:30 a.m. reading 37.

North Central and West Texas—Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Lowest tonight 35-45 in north. Moderate to fresh northeast and east winds on coast.

South Central Texas—Cloudy to partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Fresh northeast and east winds on coast.

WALTER HALES

Hales Resigns His Council Post To Enter Race For Mayor Here

Resignation of Walter Hales as a city councilman was accepted by the council in a special meeting last night, and Hales immediately filed application to seek the office of mayor in the city general election which will be held April 3.

Hales resignation came at the end of a special meeting which had been called to consider bid on $460,000 in municipal bonds to be issued by the city for construction projects here, and to consider the state highway department's request to survey right-of-way for a 12-mile bypass around the east side of Snyder.

Hales resignation from the council leaves five vacancies on the council to be filled in the general election of April 3.

Earlier the city had called the election to fill three council vacancies, and the office of mayor, which Malven K. Stevenson, mayor, is not seeking for reelection.

Councilmen in Numbers 2, 4, 5, 6, and mayor are now open, and Hales is the first announced candidate for any of the offices.

Other councilmen whose terms expire this year are J. L. (Broadway) Browning, J. W. Phillips, and Dr. Robert H. Hargrove. All three said last night they are not presently planning to seek reelection.

Hales was elected to Place No. 5 on the council two years ago to fill the un-expired term of Stevenson, who resigned from the position then to seek office of mayor. One year Hales was re-elected to the office for a full two year term.

The candidate for mayor is owner of the Walter Hales Lumber & Supply Co. on the East Highway.

The council voted unanimously to sell the bonds through the bid of Rauscher-Pierce & Co., Inc., on a net effective interest rate of 3.1889 per cent, which over the 30-year period of the bonded indebtedness will total $328,299 in interest on the $460,000 in bonds.

The bid by Rauscher-Pierce was lower than the total interest cost of the second lowest bid by a total of about $7,000.

Four other bids and the effective interest rate submitted were: Garrett & Co., 3.3686255; Columbian Securities Corp., 3.255; First Southwest Co., 3.27355; and William N. Edwards & Co., 3.34672.

The $460,000 in bonds to be sold by the city under terms of this bid are the major portion of $500,000 in city bonds which have been approved by voters here for sale to finance city street paving, street seal coating, a new fire station and equipment, water system extensions and improvements, and sewer system extensions. Of the total $300,000 of the bonds were approved by voters here by a two-to-one margin earlier this month, and $200,000 of the bonds had been approved about two years ago.

Several petitions on street paving have already been submitted to the city engineering department.

The council passed unanimously the resolution to permit the state highway department to make survey for the U. S. Highway 84 freeway by-pass around the east side of Snyder.

In discussion of the proposal, councilmen expressed the unanimous desire that the council action not be construed as that the council either express approval or disapproval of the freeway by-pass, but was merely remanding full consideration of the proposal to the voters of Scurry County who could express the majority sentiment at the polls when right-of-way purchase bonds are voted on.

In the resolution passed by the council two direct stipulations were made: that the proposal be submitted to the voters of the county in the form of the right-of-way bond issue and that the commissioners court of Scurry County purchase all right-of-way for the project if it is ultimately approved by the voters of the county.

The freeway by-pass proposal is to be included in the request for budget funds for this district of the State Highway Engineering Department being submitted March 1, to the state Highway department by District Engineer Jake Roberts of Abilene. He is requesting $2,100,000 for engineering, grade work, and bridge and overpasses necessary to the project. Later funds would be requested for surfacing of the by-pass if the first phase of the project is completed.

Roberts estimated total cost of the project, which would also include a by-pass from U. S. 84 north of town to U. S. 180 west of town, at approximately $4,000,000.

The council refused permission to hold a carnival inside the city limits which had been requested by the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycees had requested permission to sponsor a five-day stay here of the Rocky Mountain Empire Shows, a carnival, here in Snyder and had proposed locating the carnival on city owned property at Twenty-fourth and Avenue T.

Five city blocks of land were annexed by the city on second reading of an annexation ordinance. The five blocks are located in Colonial Hills, and the annexation petition had been presented by Winston Co., Inc. Reaffirmation of a water and sewer contract with Winston Co. Inc., was also approved by the council.

Suspect's Bond Set At $2,500

A charge of murder was filed here this morning against Arnold Board, 32-year-old Ira man, in connection with the death of his father-in-law, Robert Shirley Turner, about 44, at about 2:15 a.m. today.

Turner died early this morning as the result of a large shotgun wound in the right side of his chest.

Board, who was taken into custody by Sheriff Homer Whisnand early this morning, was arraigned just before noon today by Peace Justice W. C. Davidson.

Board waived preliminary hearing. Judge Davidson set his bond at $2,500.

Whisnand said he got a call at about 2:45 a.m. today concerning the shooting from the police department. City police had been notified of the shooting by Board's teen-age wife and her mother, Mrs. Turner, who both came to town to the police station.

Whisnand went to the home of Board and his wife, which is located two miles east of Ira on the old Blockline road. There he found Turner lying just outisde the front yard of Board's house.

The sheriff found Board inside the house. He took him into custody, along with the 12-guage shotgun which Board had in his possession.

A Bell ambulance had accompanied the sheriff to the Board home, and Turner was brought back to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, where Dr. E. A. Rogers pronounced Turner dead.

Whisnand, bringing Board back to the county jail, notified District Atorney Renal Rosson and County Attorney Wayland Holt, and they began, along with officers of the sheriff's department, investigation.

Board and his wife have been married about six months, reports indicate. Board's wife was reported to have been the only eyewitness in the incident.

Whisnand said indications were that Turner had been shot at very close range, a distance he estimated at about 10 feet.

Board was reported to be employed by an oil well service firm at Ira. He has no known criminal record.

Little information was available on Turner this morning. Funeral arrangements were pending at Bell Funeral Home.

Insurance Commission Sets More Hearings

AUSTIN (AP)—Insurance commissioners issued four more show-cause orders yesterday and set hearings for March.

The companies are Supreme Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co., Houston; Anderson Burial Assn., Cleveland; Denison Burial Assn., Denison; and Star Mutual Burial Assn., Tyler.

A hearing was set for March 21 for the Houston firm and the Star Mutual Burial Assn. March 19 was set as the time for hearings for the other two.

The board said the condition and affairs of each company was such "as to render the continuance of the business hazardous to the public or the holders of its certificates. . ."

All the companies are small.

World Health Group Okays Salk Vaccine

GENEVA (AP)—The U. N. World Health Organization reported today that the American polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk could now be considered safe for use on a mass scale.

The report, by an international group of 12 leading polio experts who met in Stockholm last November, was the first official international approval of the Salk vaccine and similar antipolio serums developed in other countries.

The experts reported about 200 cases of polio were caused by faulty batches of vaccine in the United States. But it added:

"Except for these incidents, associated with a few lots of vaccine, several million children have been inoculated without mishap in the United States. It has recently become clear that this has been of considerable benefit in reducing the incidence of paralytic poliomyelitis the rate being significantly lower among the vaccinated children than among the unvaccinated children of a similar age group."

Vaccine produced on a large scale in Denmark, West Germany and South Africa has been used to inoculate some 800,000 children, the experts said, without any mishap being reported.

The experts said the production of vaccine involved a constant risk of accidental survival of live polio virus unless very stringent precautions were taken throughout the process, and unless only fully qualified and trained personnel was employed.

The report advised countries where poliomyelitis is a major health problem to plan a mass inoculation campaign, preferably at the time of the year when the disease is normally at its ebb.

SCHOOL STORY WILL BE TOLD IN SPECIAL EDITION . . .

What are Snyder schools doing? What are the objectives of the school system? What course is being followed to reach these objectives? What facilities are available and how are they used? What about education techniques in the future?

These and many related questions will be the subject of a big special edition of the Snyder Daily News which will be published on March 11. Titled "Teaching and Learning in Snyder," the edition will be illustrated liberally with photographs which, along with printed text, will tell the Snyder School story.

The Daily News staff hopes to make it one of the most comprehensive editions ever published in Snyder, and so far as can be determined it is the first edition of its type ever to be attempted in the Southwest.

Distribution also will be greater than for any other edition ever published by the Snyder Daily News. Hundreds of copies will go to education, school administrators and school boards throughout the Southwest. This distribution, of course, will be in addition to the regular subscribers of the Daily News and the hundreds of copies which will be available on the news stands.

Mild, Gentle Spell Continues In State

Gentle weather continued over Texas Tuesday, a balm to the land after blizzards, icestorms and tornadoes that have harassed the state most of the month.

Minimums ranged from 19 degrees at Dalhart to 67 at Brownsville. Other minimums included Amarillo and Lubbock 32, Abilene 39, Texarkana 35, El Paso 45, Houston 49, Dallas 39, Beaumont 46 and Lufkin 41.

No rain was reported. The forecast calls for possible light rains in extreme South Texas Tuesday. Cloudy to partly cloudy weather with mild temperatures has been predicted for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Smith Put On Missing List

AUSTIN (AP)—Members of Garland Smith's family said today they did not know where the former insurance commissioner is.

The grand jury at Waco has issued a subpoena for the former Insurance Commission chairman.

His daughter, Mrs. Max Rychlik, said Smith "is on the highways," but she said she did not where he was headed of where he might be located.

The Houston Post said today Smith had left Texas for an undisclosed "southern state to recuperate from his recent illness."

In Caldwell, Smith's former home town, a relative said Smith was not there. "I can't help you," he said when asked where Smith might be reached.

Tom Moore Jr. of Waco was informed of this development in the U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co. probe yesterday.

Moore said Insurance Commission Chairman Byron Saunders told him Smith was out of the state.

Smith, former life insurance commissioner, Saunders and Commissioner Mark Wentz were subpoeaned Monday to testify before the McLennan County grand jury on events leading to the collapse of U.S. Trust.

The subpoenas have not yet reached Austin for service.

Moore said Saunders informed him Smith was not available.

Saunders said he and Wentz would be present at the scheduled Thursday grand jury session "with or without subpoenas," Moore said.

Moore's disclosure was the first recent indication of Smith's whereabouts. Smith's residence telephone does not answer. There are other conflicting reports, the newspaper said, that Smith might be in Fort Worth or his home town of Caldwell.

Smith's Austin physician said he had directed Smith to "get out of town and rest and get relaxed" at the time of his release from Seton hospital in Austin Feb. 11. The doctor said he believed Smith left early last week, some time after Feb. 13. Smith has been under treatment for stomach ulcers.

"We had no knowledge of any subpoenas at that time," the physician said. "I don't know where he is now, but if he is in Austin it is against my orders.

The physician said Smith still suffered from a "tremendous amount of nervous exhaustion and tension. I hope he doesn't have to testify, although he could. He's not a well man and he shouldn't testify if it can be helped."

When he resigned on Jan. 30 he gave ill health as the reason, but charged also that he had been made "the whipping boy" in the insurance uproar.

The Waco district attorney said Saturday he would subpoena Smith and the other insurance commissioners, specifically to tell what they knew about letters from A. B. Shoemake detailing withdrawal and deposits of U.S. Trust & Guaranty. Shoemake was president of U.S. Trust. He shot himself through the head early in January and now is in a hospital at McKinney.

Moore contends the responsibility of halting sales of certified deposits by the Waco firm was a responsibility of the insurance commissioners.

Although Smith was available for testimony in the early stages of the Senate and House investigations of U.S. Trust, he never was called. He has never testified before any official body.

As for Smith's absence, Moore said "He can't stay out of the state always."

Moore said Saunders told him he did not know where Smith was.

Benson Takes Fight On Rigid Price Props To Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson today carried his fight against a return to high, rigid farm price supports to the House Agriculture Committee — a group that has supported them in the past.

Outlining the administration's new farm program proposals, the secretary said in a prepared statement:

"The continuation of wartime price supports far beyond war time needs "is one of the causes of our agricultural difficulties."

The House last year passed legislation to restore Truman era supports at 90 per cent of parity and to end flexible supports of 75 to 90 per cent of parity for basic crops written into law in 1954 on the recommendation of President Eisenhower.

Parity is a farm price measuring standard declared by law to be fair to farmers.

Benson's new appeal for the flexible support system was made as the Senate prepared to debate a farm bill approved by its Agriculture Committee which also would restore the 90 per cent supports for 1956 and 1957 crops as well as authorize a soil bank program proposed by the President.

Benson made no direct reference to the senate bill nor to speculation as to whether such legislation would be vetoed by the President should it carry the high support provisions.

He said that "war time incentives" were continued in peace time "with the apparent hope that they would protect farm income."

"Whatever the purpose, they have obviously failed," he said. "The decline in farm income from 1951 until the harvest of the 1955 crops occurred under the old law. In fact, realized net farm income has declined every year but one from 1947 to 1954, all under the old law."

Benson told of what he called his department's "aggressive efforts' to dispose of surpluses at home and abroad. He said, however, that despite these efforts, the war time supports had caused approximately 1½ bushels of surpluses to move into government stocks for every bushel disposed of.

Benson said there is no chance of improving farm prices as long as surpluses exist.

He said a soil bank program authorizing government payments to farmers for reducing plantings and hence production, would help eliminate the over supplies.

AMONG NATIONAL GUARDSMEN who have been in the unit only a short time but are already getting close to promotion are three shown here taking instruction on the 81 MM mortar from Sfc. George Richardson, second from left. They are Pvt. Garland Taylor, left, and Pvt. Billy Beard, right. At the mortar is Pvt. Joe Anderson.

Local Guard Seeks Five New Members

A goal of five new men has been set by Co. D, 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Snyder's National Guard unit, for its part of the one-day National Guard recruiting drive.

Wednesday is the special day, and the National Guard armory will be open from 8 to 5 that day, with CWO L. B. McCravey, administrative assistant, on hand to answer questions of any interested young men. The armory is located at 1923 Twenty-seventh Street.

The local unit presently has 118 enlisted men and four officers.

In illustrating chances for advancement in the National Guard, the local unit pointed out that there are now 14 privates first class who will soon be promoted to the rank of corporal, all of them members of the unit less than a year. There are also two non-commissioned officers who are applying for commissions. There is presently one vacancy. They are Sfc. Billy Joe Brown and Sfc. Jim Tolles. One officer has recently been promoted. He is Johnny Greenfield, elevated from second to first lieutenant.

The guard unit here is commanded by 1st Lt. Lee Dan Stone; while other officers include Greenfield, 1st Lt. John T. Lynch, Jr., 2nd Lt. Dave Bayburn, and McCravey. Battalion officers living in Snyder are Maj. William J. Schiebel, executive officer, and Capt. Weldon Kincaid, adjutant.

The guard unit invited young men to visit the armory not only Wednesday but on Thursday evening when regular drill is being held. Tours will be conducted to show the young men what the guard unit does during a routine drill. The unit meets once weekly.

Any young man who joins the National Guard before reaching the age of 18½ can fulfill his reserve obligation in the guard. There is also now a special program open to men under 20. They can enlist for six months of active duty training, through the National Guard, to be followed up with regular guard membership, and receive $78 monthly while on active duty, while those who enlist for similar six-month duty but not through the guard receive only $50 monthly.

Kincaid, in connection with the recruiting day program, said that through enlistment in the National Guard, a young man can receive his military training at home while serving with his friends. He can in so doing earn extra money and build up a retirement pension. He also has an opportunity to learn new skills.

Besides his instruction in soldiering and technical fields, the Guardsman can attend regular Army service schools and receive pay while doing so. Home-study extension courses can also be taken.

The guard unit announced that any young men interested in any phase of the guard program may learn more by calling 3-3121.

British Army Plans Given

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced plans today for a new, streamlined hard-hitting army equipped with American guided missiles to meet the new pattern of nuclear war.

Training in use of the American land-to-land missile "Corporal" will begin this year, War Minister Antony Head disclosed.

The entire army pattern will be revamped with the emphasis on smaller, fast moving combat groups, comprising both infantry and armor and equipped with the most modern weapons available, he said.

A new independent infantry brigade, will be set up and earmarked to move quickly to any part of the world.

Head announced the new plans in a memorandum which accompanied the army estimates.

The estimates call for an expenditure of 479 million pounds — $1,441,000,000— in 1956-57; a drop of 5 million pounds —14 million dollars— from 1955-56.

Manpower will be cut from 405,000 to 374,500 in line with Prime Minister Eden's plan to trim 100,000 men off the armed forces the next six years.

Head said special equipment to protect troops from the effects of atomic radiation has been developed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

CODGELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Ralph M. Bradley, 112 Milburn; Mrs. Hardy Garrison, 307 Thirty-fifth Street; Mrs. James Jones, Bar-V Motel; Jim Gallagager, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. H. D. Cary, 2808 Avenue E; Mrs. W. C. Hart, 3116 Avenue T; Illa Eades, 3742 Dalton Drive.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Marvin Howard, 811 Thirty-seventh Street; J. T. Fletcher, Box 1214.

DISMISSALS: Truman Davis, Route 1; Biscente Lozano, Rotan.

Jailer Ends Concert Of Paris Prisoners

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—The several prisoners in jail seemed too happy last night.

Loud singing echoed through the corridors when the clink should have been quiet.

A jailer cheeked. The singing blotted out noise being made by three inmates who were trying to knock a hole in the wall. The three were using a prison cot as a tool.

The jailer interfered. The prison concert ended.

Threatening Letter Charge Filed Here

A charge of sending a threatening letter was filed in county court yesterday by County Attorney Wayland Holt against Jack Horton.

The charge alleges that Horton sent a threatening letter to W. P. Borum.

GOT A FLAT?
OUT OF GAS?
Call 3-5181
BUD MILLER
TEXACO
SERVICE STATION
2300 25th Street

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Test In Terry Recovers Water

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Allen, Southeast Terry County wildcat, found water on drillstem test of the Ellenburger.

One-hour test from 12,067 to 12,117 feet, recovered 3,600-foot water blanket, 30 feet of mud, with no shows of oil or gas.

The water test was a three-hour investigation from 12,117 to 12,205 feet. Recovery was 900 feet of salty-sulphur water.

Logs were being run. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 41, block OH&OB survey, 10 miles southeast of Brownfield.

Jack Markham of Lubbock and associates No. 2 J. B. Slaughter is to be a 9,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in West Garza County, 12 miles southwest of Post.

It is 330 feet from southeast and 2,310 feet from southwest lines of section 1, block 30, T-7-N, TWNGRR survey.

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring No. 1-A Turner-Gregory is a new project in the recently opened Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field in West Mitchell County.

It is 844 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 19, bock 28, T-1-N, T&P survey and four miles west of Westbrook. Contract depth is 3,500 feet.

Ray Smith of Dallas has staked location for an Ellenburger wildcat in Southeast Green County. It is No. 1 Mrs. Grace Herring, et al.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block A, Brooks & Burleson survey, abstract 8276 and 13 miles east of Christoval.

Projected depth is 5,700 feet. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin at once.

Son Of Temple Clinic Founder Kills Self

LUBBOCK (AP)—Dr. Arthur Scott Jr., 65, son of the founder of Scott and White Clinic at Temple and later president of that institution, killed himself today in a Lubbock hotel.

He left a note describing his death as "self destruction following a second stroke of paralysis on the left side."

Texan Thinks Ike Will Run

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A Texan who is a close golfing and hunting companion of President Eisenhower said today the President will run again.

Former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, a native of Lubbock County, said that to the Young Republicans' club of Oklahoma A&M.

"I didn't think so six or seven weeks ago but his recovery has been a miracle and he will run again," Thornton said.

Thornton said he wanted to serve the government, indicating that he might some day take a cabinet job.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Garrison, 307 Thirty-fifth Street, are the parents of twins, a boy, born at 9:22 p.m., weighing seven pounds, seven and one-half ounces, and a girl, born at 9:29 p.m. Monday, weighing six pounds and five ounces. They were born in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

TODAY'S MARKETS

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry steady. South Texas 2½-3 lb 20-21. East Texas 20-21½. Waco 20. Corsicana 21.

No poultry market tomorrow.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 cents a bale higher to 20 lower at noon today. March 35.77, May 33.31, July 33.99.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust.	Rails	Utils.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	251.7	135.3	73.3	177.5
Week ago	244.7	131.3	72.4	173.0
Month ago	247.3	131.2	72.0	173.8
Year ago	218.5	126.1	71.2	160.1

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2,600; steady to 50-1.00 lower; good and choice steers 14.00-17.50; common and medium 10.00-14.00; fat cows 11.50-12.50; good and choice stock steer calves 16.00-18.50; stock cows 8.00-12.50. Hogs 500; steady; good and choice 12.25-50. Sheep 2,700; steady; good and choice shetn lambs 17.00-18.00; ewes 7.00-8.00.

Felts Promoted

SAN SABA, Tex. (AP)—Dick Felts has been moved up from assistant coach to head coach of San Saba High School. He succeeds Ben Hardy, who will remain in the system as a teacher. Felts played football at Abilene Christian College.

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TODAY AND WED.
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WOMEN

Vacationing Girls End Up In Italian Movies

By STAN SWINTON
AP Newsfeatures

ROME, Italy—Two vacationing New York beauties who fled a Riviera luxury yacht to escape amorous international playboys have ended up as Italian movie starlets.

Neither Elaine Maydeck, 22, a green-eyed brunette from Brooklyn, N. Y., nor Gladys Weinberg, 24, a shapely redhead who lives at Far Rockaway, N. Y., is sure how it all came about.

"This Italy is really something," said Elaine, as if that explained everything. Then, shivering slightly in a scanty toga: "Just wait until the folks back in Brooklyn see us in the big orgy scene."

"Or when they hear about the penthouse," added Gladys. "Say, how did those Romans stay warm in togas?"

"Maybe the sets were heated in those days," Elaine observed.

So amidst the tilted wine jugs, spilled fruit and couches of a movie lot orgy the girls related a European adventure which outdoes the scenario of "Neros Big Week-End," the spectacle in which they are working with Vittorio De Sica and Gloria Swanson.

For two years prior they'd been saving—Elaine in TV soap operas and Gladys in "Fifth Season" and then on the road with "My Three Angels." Their goal was Europe.

First stop: Paris in August.

"We finally had to leave Paris," said Elaine. "We couldn't stand the pace."

"The Frenchmen were wolves, too," added chestnuteyed Gladys. "We decided to try the Riviera for solitude."

Instead they met the Marquis of Milford-Haven, erstwhile pal of the Duke of Edinburgh, who sent roses three days running.

"And there was royalty from Iraq and a prince from Siam and —well it wasn't restful," Elaine explained. "So when a Frenchman offered us a yacht trip and said there'd be chaperones that seemed the answer."

It wasn't.

"We were chaste, chased and tired of fighting off playboys," said Gladys. The yacht reached Corsica and they jumped ship. They used a big chunk of a shrinking bankroll to get back to Cannes —as fourth-class deck passengers. There they reclaimed checked baggage and shook off France.

"Italy—what a difference," the girls agreed.

One sunny afternoon in Rome the girls were having coffee at a Via Veneto sidewalk cafe when a man approached.

"I'm a movie director," he began. "You girls would be perfect for small parts in a picture I'm shooting."

Elaine recalls:

"I started to say 'hit the road, Buster, we've heard that routine —and then I said to myself 'This is Rome and anything can happen.' And he really was a movie director and two days later we were in a movie. This Rome!"

The girls' set was next door to Titanus Films. Finishing their bit parts, the two girls gave luck another whirl, walked over and asked for a job on "Nero's Big Week-end."

"We need slave girls and you've got the figures," the casting director said. "Get into togas down at wardrobe."

After all this, do they want to hurry home?

"Give our regards to Broadway but this is for us," Elaine said. "We've met a Roman prince, a Mexican millionaire drives us home from work and we've got another picture offer. Just write us care of Rome for a good, long time."

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Piano recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Ira Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Organizational meeting of the Snyder Garden Club to organize a new evening garden club in the home of Mrs. J. T. Hughes, 3700 Austin Avenue, at 7 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Teaff, 2013 Avenue Z.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Taylc. Bel Air Village, Apartment 5, Avenue X.

Gamma Uplison Chapter of the ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. for a social at the Village, with Mrs. Dean Strack as hostess.

Wednesday afternoon bridge club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. W. F. Ellis and hostess.

Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

Chez Les Amies Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Country Club with Mrs. Ross Carroll as hostess.

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Snyder Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m., at the Village with Mrs. J. E. LeMond and Mrs. A. B. Casstevens as hostesses

Gamma Uplison Chapter of the ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dean Strack, 2318 Sunset.

Show at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Adults 50 cents and children 25.

Friendly Fellows 42 Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs.

North Elementary P-TA Fashion A. C. Martin, 3211 Avenue U.

FRIDAY

Esther Circle of the North Side Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee off time 9 o'clock.

Local Brownie Troop Elects New Officers

New officers were elected at the meeting of Brownie Troop 33 yesterday in the home of their leader, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, 3012 Thirty-seventh Street. She was assisted by the co-leader, Mrs. Bob Lovelady.

Those new officers are Joyce Baxter, president; Phyliss Gladson, vice-president; Kathleen Jackon, treasurer; Evelyn Starnes, secretary; Renee Gladson, reporter and Margaret Zeck, song leader.

Refreshments of cookies and kool-aide were served to the 12 members present.

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FOR GOOD EATING

LUNCHEON MENU
Cream of Celery Soup
Croutons
Honey Chocolate Cake

• • •

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP
2 cups finely diced celery
1 slice onion
4 cups hot milk
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons salt

Cook celery and onion with 1 cup milk in the top of a double boiler until tender, about 20 minutes. Remove onion. Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper, add remaining milk gradually, stirring constantly. Heat to boiling and cook 3 minutes. Add celery and milk mixture. Serve hot garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Use 1 cup of cream or evaporated milk for 1 cup milk, if a richer soup is desired.

HONEY CHOCOLATE CAKE
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
¾ cup honey
1 egg, separated
2 ounces (squares) chocolate, melted
½ cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, and salt together. Cream shortening with sugar and honey until fluffy. Add ½ cup dry ingredients and blend. Add beaten yolk and chocolate; beat thoroughly. Add dry ingredients and liquids alternately in small amounts, blending after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes. Makes 1 (8 x 8") cake.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stewart and Wade, 3002 Avenue H, were in Odessa Saturday night to get their daughter, Becky, who had been visiting during the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fair and Patty.

Joyce Drew Gardner, who is a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, spent the weekend in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Joyce and Jane, west of city.

Randell DeShan spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo DeShan, 3798 Sunset. Randell is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimp of Andrews visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stewart, Becky, and Wade, 3002 Avenue H.

Louise Crook of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crook of Odessa spent the weekend in the home of their mother, Mrs. J. P. Crook, 2808 Thirty-seventh Street. Louise is a student at Texas Tech.

Mary Ann Doak, Judy Rohr, and Joe Devenport, students at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton, spent the weekend in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doak, 3101 Avenue W, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohr, 600 Twenty-eighth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2405 Twenty-seventh Street.

Judy Miller, 2807 Avenue T, spent Saturday and Sunday in Arlington visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Jimmy Bennett left Sunday after spending the weekend visiting with friends. Jimmy is a freshman at Odessa Junior College.

Naxey Davis spent the weekend in Snyder visiting with friends and relatives. He attends Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Sandra Cooper spent Sunday in the home of her family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, 3700 Avenue S. Sandra is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mrs. Frances Gutherie, 2911 Avenue V, is spending several days in the homes of friends and relatives in Abilene.

Collins Talk Given Here

Dr. DWane R. Collins, Coordinator of Pupil Personnel Services for the Snyder Schools, was the guest speaker at the Altrurian Study Club meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty-ninth Street. He was introduced by Mrs. D. L. Hardin, program director.

Dr. Collins gave a lecture on mental development in children, explaining the various levels of capacity for learning. He gave assurance that students in Snyder schools and other schols of this class are making every effort to educate each child to the full extent of his or her mental capacity.

Mrs. Charles C. Miller, president, was elected delegate to the District Convention at Plainview, to be held March 1 and 2.

Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. John Reaves and Dr. Collins, were present.

Transportation In Oil Is Program Topic Here

The Desk and Derrick Club met Monday night at the Hilander for their regular meeting. The guest speaker, H. A. Johnson, Jr., was unable to attend.

The program concerned "Transportation of Oil." The members were shown a film entitled "Pipe Line."

The program series on trasnportation will be extended until the regular May meeting.

Scurry Boys Club To Reopen March 8

The Scurry County Boys Club has been closed and will remain closed until March 8, according to Guy Sullivan, recreation director.

Sullivan said the club was closed because the stock barn in Towle Memorial Park, which the club uses for recreation, is being prepared for the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

The club, when it reopens March 8, will begin baseball and track. Tracksters will work toward the annual Junior Olympics meets held in the summer. There will also be more concentration on boxing, Sullivan said.

Mrs. LeMond Leads Bible Study Here

Mrs. J. E. LeMond was the Bible Study leader at the meeting of the Mildred Mein Circle of the First Baptist Church, last night at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Parks, 1008 Twenty-sixth Street. Mrs. LeMond, who presided in the absence of Miss Ruby Butts, Bible Study leader, gave the study on Isaiah, chapter 6, verses 1 through 5.

Mrs. Charlie Youngblood was in charge of the short business meeting preceding the Bible Study.

A refreshment plate was served to the 11 members who attended.

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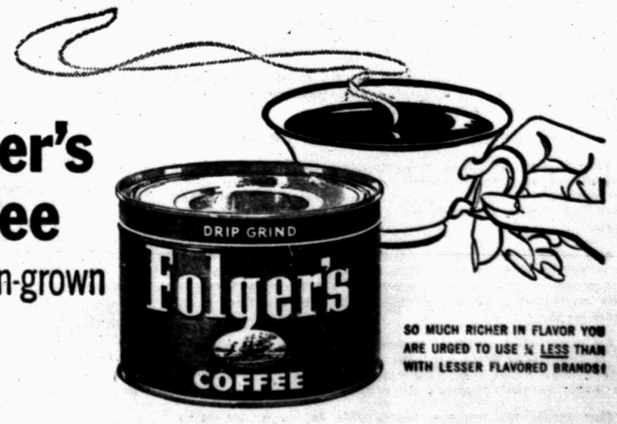

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Bible Thought

A poor man that oppresseth the poor is like a sweeping rain which leaveth no flood. Proverbs 28:3.

EDITORIALS

Tragically Hurtful

Mr. Eisenhower is not so politically naive as to suppose the Harris-Fullbright decontrol of gas bill could be revived in anything like its present form and run the congressional gantlet to success again. In vetoing it he said he was in sympathy with the purpose of the bill, that it was needed "because the type of regulation of producers on natural gas which is required under present law will discourage individual initiative and incentive to explore for and develop new sources of supply."

This lip-service to the cause of decontrolling gas does not obscure the fact that barring a miracle this anti-socialistic measure can never be passed again. This legislation went through the House by the narrowest of margins 209 to 203, due almost wholly to the parliamentary skill of Speaker Sam Rayburn. It went through the Senate, 53 to 38, thanks largely to the superlative leadership of Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson..

It can never be passed again unless—and we repeat unless—the evil effects on consumer interests show up as advocates of the Harris-Fullbright act say it will, and as the President in his veto message acknowledged was likely in the portion of his veto message quoted above.

These effects undoubtedly will become apparent in a matter of time, but meantime a great deal of damage will have been done producers. It so happens that the producers who suffer most will be the little fellows not the big combines holding millions of acres of "dedicated" gas fields. Incidentally, Texas should revive and pass the Hull-Vick bill levying a tax on "dedicated" gas, beaten down by lobbyists a few years ago.

Texas has handled its vast natural gas resources idiotically. It was our one best hope of attracting industry; but instead of protecting this magnificent natural endowment the Legislature ignored all pleas to curb the siphoning off of our natural gas, and instead permitted the North and East to grow fat and arrogant on cheap gas imported from Texas. Why should industry come to Texas when it could buy Texas gas as cheap or cheaper as anybody in Texas could buy it?"

Veto of the bill was tragically hurtful to Texas, to small independent producers, to our economy and to our tax resources. It will hurt consumers in the East and North, but it will make votes in those areas for the GOP, which is what those GOP leaders who advised Mr. Eisenhower to exercise the veto had their eyes on in the first place.

Texas Bond Issues

The larger cities of Texas since last December have voted $109,000,000 in municipal bonds to take care of needed expansions and improvements. Numerous smaller communities face up to pretty much the same problems on a smaller scale and like their bigger brothers they are not hesitating to do what is deemed necessary to take care of their civic obligations and promote further growth and improvement.

San Antonio voters approved a $9 million bond issue for general improvements last December. Few days ago the City of Houston okayed $21.5 million for the same purpose. At almost the same time Dallas voters not only approved a huge $61 million issue, but raised the city's debt limit from $125 million to $135 million. Fort Worth chimed in with an $18 million bond issue for sewer and water improvements.

The Big Dallas program includes $41 million for general improvements and $20 million for a reservoir on the Sabine River. Water is high on the priority list with most communities large and small, and seldom is a bond issue for that purpose turned down.

Every growing community in Texas seems to be facing up fearlessly to its municipal needs and obligations. The voters are concerned with only three major factors in any given proposal: 1. Is this project nesessary? 2. Is it well planned and reasonable- 3. Will the money be well spent?

Having received satisfactory answers to these questions the Texas voter usually gives his nod.

Needless to say the obligation is in civic leadership to make sure that the three questions can be answered affirmatively, and that the voter can be convinced the project is a worthy, a needed and a justifiable expenditure.

There come a time in every town's life when such decisions must be made. The strains and stresses created by rapid growth can be relieved in only two ways: by meeting the challenge to do something about them, or dismiss the whole thing and be content to rusticate. To rusticate is to stagnate, to stagnate is to invite oblivion.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Hypnotizing His Home Folks

Washington, England, Planning To Fly Stars And Stripes In Memory Of George

WASHINGTON, England (AP) — The Stars and Stripes will fly bravely tomorrow in this Durham County village in honor, say the Englishmen who live here, "of our George Washington."

For some centuries ancestors of the first President of the United States lived in this North Sea coast village 265 miles north of London. And the community feels that although Washington was born in far-off Virginia, it has some special claim to him.

There are even many here who are convinced that the design of the Stars and Stripes had its origin here, and that the stern eagle of the great seal of the United States was originally a Durham birds.

A ceremony has been arranged for the first President's birthday this year at the 2½-story gray stone building known as Washington Old Hall, ancestral home of early Washingtons. The American flag will be raised.

So far as is known, not a single member of the Washington family now lives here. Historians have remarked that the first President seems to have taken little interest in his English antecedents. The Washingtons and Wessingtons who remained here were loyal to the British crown.

Contacts are being re-established now and Washington Old Hall, managed by an Anglo-American committee, is being set up as a museum and a center to foster Anglo-American amith. It is attracting an increasing number of American visitors, and Washington hopes to become as popular as that other Washington shrine, Sulgrave Manor near Northampton, to which the family moved after long residence here. The immediate English progentiro of George Washington was his great-grandfather, Col. John Washington, who left Britain for the American Colonies in 1657.

The age of Washington Old Hall here is uncertain, but according to one chronology it was in existence in 1183. It tumbled into decay, and it would have vanished from the earth after condemnation in 1936 had it not been saved by a committee which raised a restoration fund here and in the United States.

American Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich accepted it as American property at a ceremony last September. His remarks on that occasion gave a great boost to the contention that the designs of the American flag and the great seal have their origins here.

At some time, probably before 1300, the Wessingtons or Washingtons adopted a coat of arms, which is to be seen today in the library of Durham Cathedral, and over a doorway of Hylton Castle.

The design consists of a seal, at the top of which is a line of three stars, and across which are three stripes. Surmounting all is a bird with raised wings which looks something like a dove, but a little imagination can make an

Commenting on this, Ambassador Aldrich said:

"Who can resist the conjecture that here, at Washington Old Hall, is the true origin of the Stars and Stripes, and the great seal of the United States government

"It is surely more than coincidence that the Washington arms America was even discovered, and the eagle 2½ centuries before combined the stars, the stripes and five centuries before it became a nation."

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND THE UNION. By Samuel Flagg Bemis. Knopf.

John Quincy Adams' 80 years covered the first three quarters of a century of the history of the country which owes so much to Adams. He was born in Quincy, Mass., followed his father on diplomatic missions, went on missions of his own, became Monroe's secretary of state.

All this was told in Volume I of Bemis' memorable study — the biography which won the 1950 Pulitzer. Here's another Pulitzer contender: the concluding volume, about Adams' "second career" in elective office. He was the sixth president and he served in the House of Representatives.

The issues of the 25 years when he was executive and legislator were internal improvements, the bank, tariff, antimasonry, nullification, Texas, abolition. Not an able politican, nevertheless he had the principles we like to associate with a president; yet he was clearly at his greatest not in the White House but as representative. Boldly, defiantly, the actual rish of his life, with an eloquence he never before achieved and a persuasiveness that had always eluded him, he fought for his four freedoms: of speech, of petition for the redress of grievances, of debate in Congress, of the press.

Bemis shows his occasional weakness, his social ineptness, his somewhat unhappy family life; and shows him also as a scientist, scholar, connoisseur of Madeira, and a good swimmer — there's an amazing picture of the President leaving his clothes on the banks of the Potomac and jumping in naked for a mile-long swim. This is a great man, and it makes inspiring reading.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Stop Rheumatic Fever Campaign Is Launched

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The public, acutely aware of the dangers of strain to the heart following the President's attack, is urged to focus attention on preventative and remedial measures for rheumatic fever in the young, one of the principal causes of heart ailments.

If the national Stop Rheumatic Fever campagin launched by the American Heart Assn, with the backing of the U.S. Children's Bureau and the U.S. Public Health Service succeeds, authorities agree the number of hearts damaged by the disease should be drastically reduced.

Some 675,000 children under 21 have or have had rheumatic fever. Once having had it, they are susceptible to having it again unless properly treated. It is estimated that as many if not more children are killed or crippled by rheumatic heart disease as by polio.

To help parents recognize the symptoms and know about care and prevention of the disease, the Children's Bureau has published a helpful, simply-stated pamphlet on the subject. Copies are available for 10 cents from: Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C. (Please do not write this newspaper.)

The pamphlet gives parents pointers on detecting possible strep infection if the child is sick with a cold or sore throat and warns them to get in touch with their doctors if these signs are evident. It tells them what questions a doctor may ask about a child's sore throat.

Strip throat precedes most attacks of rheumatic fever. "The plan is to prevent the strip infection, or to treat it adequately when it occurs, thereby averting a possible attack of rheumatic fever," the pamphlet says.

To protect a child who has had rheumatic fever; doctors are prescribing regular preventive doses of such medicines as penicillin and the sulfa drugs.

The booklet emphasizes that if the child with a strep throat gets immediate and complete treatment he is not likely to get rheumatic fever if he has not had it before. With new drugs doctors also believe they may now be able to prevent a recurrence of the disease.

BUCKLEY

Knowland Throws New Obstacle In Path Of Investigation Into Political Funds

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON, (AP)— "Fat chance" was the way cynics sized up the possibility the Senate might permit a double-barreled, all-out investigation into political spending and lobbying.

This is an election year. Such an investigation might be explosive. It almost certainly would have to dig into the campaign money received by members of Congress and how they spend it. Both parties would be affected.

Nevertheless, such a twin inquiry shows signs of getting started. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) says he will investigate campaign contributions and attempts to influence elections. Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) says he will investigate lobbying.

But over the weekend the Republicans' Senate leader, Knowland of California, while saying there would be an investigation, made a move which may throw sand in the wheels, if enough Democrats and Republicans join him.

Knowland questioned whether the subcommittee headed by Gore has jurisdiction to make the kind of investigation Gore has in mind. Knowland suggested the Senate might set up a special committee to do the job. Special committees usually are more restricted than regular ones, like Gore's.

Gore is a member of the Senate's regular Committee on Rules and Administration and chairman of its subcommittee on privileges and elections. Other members are Senators Mansfield (D-Mont) and Curtis (R-Neb).

The three men met last week and voted to make the investigation which Gore then announced. But Knowland says it might be better to have any such investigation made by a bigger committee comprised of an equal number of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans.

Knowland says a "jurisdictional" question is involved—that the Senate Judiciary Committee has jurisdiction over any revision of the Corrupt Practices Act.

But Gore's group held jurisdiction last year. It spent weeks holding hearings on proposals to improve the Corrupt Practices Act. It drew up a bill to amend the act and the bill is now waiting for Senate action.

Further, the Senate itself, under Rule No. 25, long ago specifically said the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration — of which Gore's subcommittee is a part—is the one to which:

"Shall be referred all proposed legislation . . . and other matters relating to the election of the President; vice president; or members of Congress; corrupt practices; contested elections . . ."

Nor can there be any doubt that Kennedy—as chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on the reorganization of Congress—has authority to look into lobbying. The Lobbying Act of 1946 was part of the general legislation passed that year by Congress to reorganize itself.

Kennedy's group has authority to study how the Reorganization Act—including the law on lobbying—works.

It's possible the Gore and Kennedy investigations might overlap to study how the Reorganization Act—including the law on lobbying—works.

It's possible the Gore and Kennedy investigations might overlap a bit—on where lobbyists contribute to campaign funds—but they could work out that problem between themselves.

Border Patrol Pushes Out Throngs Of Illegal Entrants

By JACK ADAMS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—This is Operation Everglade.

It is the sequel to Operation Wetback, which the immigration service carried out in 1954 to sweep hundreds of thousands of illegal entrants back across the Mexican border.

It is the big push by the U. S. Border Patrol to seal off the twisting coasts of south Florida against a new rash of alien-smuggling and individual slip-ins in this vulnerable area now that the Southwest border is classed as "secured."

The campaign is a complex, coordinated effort of men manning aircraft, souped-up patrol cars, speedy cabin cruisers, the unique airboat which alone can penetrate the dank vastness of the Everglades, and a radio intercommunications system which keeps the whole operation tied together 24 hours a day.

It has the assistance of undercover agents and confidential informers functioning in Havana and elsewhere, and some other special tipping arrangements which no one discusses for publication.

You find both drama and pathos in a week with the olive-uniformed patrolmen questioning the import labor on the south Florida vegetable "ranches," manning the water patrol through the Florida Keys, or flying the air watch from the Dry Tortugas to Jacksonville.

The immigration service, which says that Operation Wetback has now "brought control to the Southwestern borders for the first time," proceeds on this theory:

With that avenue largely shut off, the ineligible alien anxious to get into the United States—principally the criminal element—will seek another route, and 2,300 miles of Florida coastline offers tempting possibilities.

Harlon C. Carter, the border patrol chief, says: "Smuggling prices have already increased three and four fold for delivery of aliens to points in the United States. It used to be $25 to $50 a head for smuggling across the Mexican border. Now its around $200 for the same job in that area.

"Numbers of apprehensions have been made of those coming in by air and by boat.

"The Border Patrol today therefore has to deal not with wetbacks whose motivation is economic, but with people who are in fact violators of criminal laws.

"During the past 20 months 61 violators of narcotics laws have been apprehended smuggling narcotics valued at nearly a half million dollars into this country.

"With control on the land borders and higher prices for smuggling, the Border Patrol is faced with the serious prospect of 'end runs' around our land borders by boat and plane smugglers from Cuba and adjacent islands.

"To meet this threat, the Border Patrol in the Southeast, and particularly in Florida, is being reorganized to provide additional equipment for patrol activities, and a new headquarters at Tampa, Fla. (supplementing the main office at Miami)."

RADIO-TV REPORT

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—For some incomprehensible reason I'm a sucker for weather forecasts on television. I'll cut off a spectacular any time for a quick forecast of what it's going to do tomorrow.

The weather never has any bearing on my activities. I've lost my rubbers and don't own an umbrella and I'll have to get to the office no matter what happens. But tune I will to anybody on the screen who offers a forecast.

The curious thing about it is that in this area there is only one good TV forecaster to my way of thinking. His name is Tex Antonie. He appears only locally on the NBC-TV outlet.

All TV and radio forecasters get their information from the Weather Bureau, of course. But Antoine is the only one who makes me comprehend how it might rain or it might shine. He's authoritative, but not dictatorial. With an eloquent shrug he can explain how it might not turn out the way he expects at all.

There are a lot of women forecasters on TV around the country. Personally I'd give all of them other assignments. Weather is a man's business. When a woman gets into it she's either too positive or too negative. She always makes me aware she's a woman when I only want to concentrate on the weather.

A tall, slim fellow with a flair for a good phrase and a talent for drawing, Antoine was a radio announcer for 12 years before they suddenly put him on the weather beat. In the past few years he's become such an expert that he's now writing a book about you know what.

My increased interest in weather since the advent of a TV set is shared by many, Antoine assured me. His mail proves it. How fundamental weather is to the human condition is shown, he believes, by the fact that angry letters almost always arrive in periods of depressive weather.

"Depressive weather seems to have a real relationship to cardiac conditions and the schizoid personality," he said. He pointed out:

People generally are more interested in weather during the inter than in summer. But the time of greatest interest is when a hurricane is approaching. A forecast of rain usually leads to some silly phone calls such as, "Will it rain by 11 o'clock tonight?"

"Weather just isn't and I don't think ever will be that predictable," Antoine said. "It's like standing at the edge of the Atlantic and demanding to know just what wave will wet your toes."

1 YEAR AGO

The Texas Board of Water Engineers accepted a presentation from the Colorado River Municipal Water District for studies which might lead to the impounding of flood waters of Deep Creek in Scurry County.

5 YEARS AGO

Property valuations in the Snyder school district soared to about $80 million, an increase of about $55 million over the previous year.

Zippers Should Be Where A Person Can Reach Them

By INEZ ROBB

Experience has been my teacher, so I approach the subject of zippers today only because duty calls. The last time I wrote of zippers, I expressed some amazement that a nation which first tamed the atom has as yet been unable to produce a fool-proof zipper.

Well, sir, for three solid months after that ill-advised but honest survey of the situation reached print, Chez Robb was literally snowed under with so-called fool-proof zippers sent hither by inventors from every state in the union, Alaska, Hawaii and the off-shore islands.

There were long, short, fat, thin and middlin' zippers. There were zippers in every color and every material under the sun. At last count, there were 1,009 zippers, which is a mess of zippers in any home. And a few outlying districts are still to heard from.

But mention zippers I must, since they are directly responsible for one of the first crises documented in the nation's ever-accelerating switch to automation. From the beginning of this changeover, the leaders of both industry and labor have hoped to avoid the human dislocations and the terrible sufferings that accompanied the Industrial Revolution.

But a cry from the pit has been heard. An estimable, middle-aged widow writes me that automation is forcing her to abandon her home of more than 30 years, a large and gracious apartment in one of St. Louis' fine residential areas.

"After all these years," the unhappy woman writes, "the owner is substituting automatic elevators for the old lifts that have been operated all these years by the same boys who were here when I came to the apartment as a bride.

"I suppose in time I shall learn to operate these infernal machines by myself. But, O!" cries this exasperated creature, "who will zip me up the back when the old elevator boys are gone."

"For a woman who lives alone, this is a serious problem. It breaks my heart to give up my old home, but I am now seeking a new apartment where the landlord will faithfully promise never to install automatic elevators.

"Can't you do something about this problem," she concludes, "and spare other women in my situation the anguish that is my lot?"

In painful circumstances such as this, it is difficult to know what to do. Obviously, it is impossible to stem the flood-tide of automation. But something has to give, and it seems to me that that somethings is the back or rear-view zipper — a pest from the word go — if it ever does.

Al I can do is to appeal to the better nature of such czars of the fashion world as Verz Maxwell, Leo Ritter, Suzy Perette, Mollie Parnis, Dior, Ceil Chapman, Fira Benenson, Ben Zuckerman, Karen Stark, Jane Derby, et al, to set us women free.

Reverse that back zipper, pul-lease! Put it up front or to the side! Put it any place, just so we gals can get our hands on it again — even if we can't make it work.

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New Air Force Academy To Have Its 'Spit And Polish'

By HAL BOYLE

DENVER (AP)—There is a light that can fly like a flag in a boy's eyes, and the U. S. Air Force here is holding a match to that light.

It is doing it at Lowrey Field No. 2, where it is establishing the third of America's service academies, one equal — and the airmen naturally hope superior — to West Point or Annapolis.

Here on an area of a field formerly devoted to the study of the guided missile, the professional "fly boys" of our nation's defenses have set up temporarily a prestige school of their own.

To perpetuate itself as a separate defense arm, the Air Force must create its own separate tradition, as the Army and Navy did before it, and this it is doing.

By the end of the summer of 1958 the Air Force hopes to have built, God willing and Congress remaining constant, a permanent academy headquarters on a rugged and picturesque site averaging about seven miles long and five miles wide near Colorado Springs, a resort center.

There is a world of spit and polish here, to a degree a bit saddening to a reporter who can remember some of the old P40 fighter and B17 bomber pilots in the early Tunisian days. Their flag then was a beat up old officer's cap that bent under the hammer of sun and wind.

A casual bystander sees on a trip around the base the visible evidence of the old Army discipline first learned at West Point himself by the academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, a distinguished airman.

On a casual visit it is unlikely he will detect any difference — except for the lack of scenery—between a tour of the srawling war-built organizd chaos here and the time-settled serenity of West Point or Annapolis.

But there is a difference. Here the newest branch of American arms is creating an elite corps to justify and forward its claim to separateness and individualism.

Here the dream of Billy Mitchell has come to roose and realization. The major home nest of airpower he argued for is being built; largely, probably, as he wanted it.

A civilian mind, fired by visions of space travel, might wonder in the world of tomorrow what essential differences will exist between land, sea and air forces when, perhaps, all will have to fight interchangeably — when submarines seek the sky, planes rest and hunt under water, and all vehicles, as ever, either transport or challenge the poor infantryman in his progress to or defense of the toadstools of earth.

But actually those are the likely problems, not of tomorrow, but the day after tomorrow. What the Air Force hopes is that its new academy will become a great reservoir for some of its trained leaders who can militarily face any tomorrow — airwise.

1-AAA Champ Dons Opens Bi-District

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

FURTHER PROOF THAT District 1-AAA was plenty tough in the just completed basketball season is borne out by some of the Tiger results of the past season.

The Tigers defeated no less than three district champions during the season including one 4A champion.

The 4A champ bowing to the Tigers was the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets, champions of 8-AAAA. The Tigers edged Port Arthur, 48-46, in the quarterfinals of the Howard Payne Invitational Tournament.

In the same tournament, the Bengals defeated another district champion, Brownwood's Lions, 54-53, in the finals. Brownwood captured the 5-AAA crown and only last night went 1-up on French of Beaumont in the best of three games for the bi-district championship, 70-55.

The second and third games (if the latter is necessary) will be played in Beaumont.

The other champion bowing to the Tigers during the season was the Stamford Bulldogs, the 4-AA king. The Tigers ripped Stamford, 80-56, in their lone meeting with the Bulldogs.

Since the Tigers finished in a three-way tie for fifth in the final 1-AAA standings, you can see that by the Bengals defeating all of these district champs that our district was plenty rough.

Monterey Honors Ham

The Tigers' Milton Ham was recently honored by being named on the Monterey All-Opponent team for the past basketball season.

This comes as a fine tribute to Ham since Monterey played some mighty fine teams during the season not only in 1-AAA but outside the loop as well.

Others named on the first team in Monterey's all-opponent selections were Gene Arrington of Palo Duro; Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater; Max Miller of Borger; and Joe Starkey of Enid, Okla.

On the second team were Jerry Hall and Jerry Selfridge of Borger; Bill Taegel of Plainview; Robert Echols of Palo Duro; and Jimmy Brown of Levelland.

Arrington was voted the best individual player the Plainsmen faced while Palo Duro was the best team.

The Plainsmen missed sharing the 1-AAA crown with Palo Duro by a split second. Monterey bowed to Levelland 56-55 with the winning Levelland field goal coming in the final second of play. The ball was in the air when the buzzer sounded to end the game. Had that one shot missed the Plainsmen would have tied for the 1-AAA title and would have met Palo Duro in a playoff to determine the district's representative in post season play.

Palo Duro, incidentally, opens her bi-district series with Grand Prairie tonight at Grand Prairie.

We hear via the grapevine that Grand Prairie is superior to any team 1-AAA can produce. It seems that some of the officials who have called games in both 1-AAA and 2-AAA believe that Grand Prairie will win out in bi-district play.

Since we haven't seen GP play we can't argue with them but we'll stick our neck out and pick Palo Duro, anyway.

The Dons have too much height and scoring punch to be lightly regarded.

Palo Duro's Dons, champions of the District 1-AAA basketball chase, will swing into bi-district play tonight against Grand Prairie at Grand Prairie.

It will be the first of a three-game series for the right to qualify for the state tournament at Austin next week.

The second game will be played Friday night at Amarillo. The third game, if necessary, will also be played at Amarillo.

The Dons finished the 1-AAA campaign with a 15-1 record, losing only to Monterey. Monterey wound up second with 14-2. Monterey's two losses were to Palo Duro and Levelland.

Levelland finished third in the 1-AAA race with an 11-5 record while Sweetwater rounded out the first division with an 8-8 record.

Bunched in a three-way tie for fifth were the Tigers, Lamesa and defending champion Plainview, all with 6-10 marks.

Big Spring finished eighth with 4-12 while Vernon was buried in the cellar with 2-14.

Palo Duro, in addition to winning the title, also was the top scoring team and had the best defensive record in district play. The Dons scored 1243 points in 16 district games for a 77.7 average per game. Defensively the Dons allowed 939 points for 58.7.

Monterey was second in both scoring divisions, rolling up 1,177 to 955 for averages of 73.5 and 59.7.

The Tigers posted averages of 60.7 per game to the opponents 65.3.

Following is the 1-AAA final standings:

spts agate HTK Palo Duro

DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS
Final
(Full Season)

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
Palo Duro	22	2	.916	1667	1397
Levelland	20	6	.769	1731	1528
Monterey	20	6	.769	1821	1646
Sweetwater	15	13	.535	1686	1691
SNYDER	13	13	.500	1571	1597
Lamesa	10	14	.416	1374	1418
Plainview	10	18	.357	1606	1686
Big Spring	8	20	.285	1595	1810
Vernon	2	18	.181	1092	1422

(Conference)

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
Palo Duro	15	1	.937	1243	939
Monterey	14	2	.875	1177	955
Levelland	11	5	.687	1091	988
Sweetwater	8	8	.500	1037	1071
SNYDER	6	10	.375	971	1046
Plainview	6	10	.375	980	1023
Lamesa	6	10	.375	952	1006
Big Spring	4	12	.250	973	1100
Vernon	2	14	.125	799	1066

This week's schedule:

Tuesday

Palo Duro, 1-AAA champion, vs. Grand Prairie, 2-AAA champion, at Grand Prairie, 1st of three-game series.

Friday

Grand Prairie at Palo Duro (Amarillo), 2nd game.

Saturday

Grand Prairie at Palo Duro, 3rd game (if necessary).

Weather Man Cooperates With Tiger 11

Coach John Conley and staff couldn't have picked a better day (weather wise) to start spring training than yesterday.

The Tigers got in a two-hour session yesterday in the spring training debut under a bright sunshine.

No contact work was held yesterday. Most of the time was spent brushing up on offensive plays.

Between 60-75 boys were on hand for the opening drill.

Some of the "rail birds" watching yesterday's session were senior members of last year's District 1-AAA champion Tiger squad. These seniors will be donning togs pretty soon in getting ready for the annual "Exes" game.

However, Alan Snead, when asked when the Seniors were going to start working out for the game with next year's Bengals, said: "Oh, we'll just hold one workout, day before the game. That's all we'll need."

Seven of Cleveland pitcher Herb Score's 11 complete games in 1955 were games in which he allowed four hits or less. He set a major league strikeout record for a rookie with 245.

Hobbs Playoff Date Changed

HOBBS, Feb. 21—The Hobbs and Blackwell District 15-B Girls playoff game slated tonight at Sweetwater has been switched to Thursday, according to Hobbs officials.

Reason for the change was that the Sweetwater gym will not be available tonight.

Hobbs and Blackwell are tied at 1-1 in the best of three series for the district crown. The winner of Thursday's game will be the district champs.

Hobbs will entertain Roby tonight at Hobbs in a practice game.

Champs Named In Texas GG Tourney

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH (AP)—Eight Texas champions of the Golden Gloves, featuring Pete Melendez, El Paso's little man who was national regional king three years ago, looked toward Chicago and the Tournament of Champions today.

The team that will go to Chicago next Saturday is considered one of the better to be sent from Texas although probably not capable of taking the team title there. But Melendez is a truly strong threat to the flyweight title, something he won in 1953. He was deprived of a chance of fighting in the intercity bouts against the New York regional champions by an eye cut he received in the finals at Chicago.

Melendez showed his cleverness to perfection last night as he won the Texas flyweight championship over Bryan Daugherty of Dallas.

Only one 1955 champion repeated. He was Jake Martinez of El Paso, who decisioned Johnny Cloud of Brownwood for the lightweight crown.

Other Texas champions are:

Bantamweight: Dalton Park, Fort Worth; featherweight: Ferral Snider, Fort Worth; welterweight: Paul Patin, Beaumont; middleweight: Mickey Brown, Houston; light heavyweight: Eugene Merriman, Wichita Falls; heavyweight: Bob Prigmore, Waco.

There was only one knock-out in the finals, that by Eugene Merriman, a terrific puncher from Wichita Falls who put Jack Fowler of Waco away in 1:20 of the first round.

Park won an unpopular decision over Raul Ramirez of Amarillo. The crowd of 5,371 booed the decision lustily. Apparently Park was rewarded for his work on Ramirez' body, blows the crowd couldn't see.

Snider used a relentless body attack to beat Tom Crump of Amarillo.

Patin, a lefthander, won a close decision over Teddy Shores of Dallas.

Brown beat John Kelly of Waco in a swing-from-the-floor bout. Brown knocked Kelley down with a left hook and a hard right to the head in the second round.

Prigmore, the 240-pound Baylor University football tackle, won a close decision over Dub Manis of Abilene in the featured heavyweight bout. Prigmore apparently wrapped up the fight when he had Mains in a bad way with sledgehammer rights in the second round.

Fort Worth won the team championship with 12 points but the cup never goes to the host team—it goes to the visiting team with the most points. That was Amarillo, which had 11. Houston was third with 1' while Waco and El Paso had 9.

PLAN COURT BATTLE—Marine Lt. Wes Santee, banned from track competition for life by the Amateur Athletic Union, sits in a car in New York with his attorney, Charles P. Grimes. They plan a court suit to enjoin the AAU from carrying out Santee's suspension. Santee was the United States' main hope in the 1,500-meter race in this year's Olympic Games.

Wes Santee Fights AAU Suspension

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—A bitter tempest within the Amateur Athletic Union developed today in the wake of Wes Santee's lifetime suspension.

While the star American miler went about his duties as a Marine lieutenant in Quantico, Va., one of the top officials of the Missouri Valley Section of the AAU accused the organization's Executive Committee of "bungling the case badly."

The Executive Committee found Santee guilty of accepting about $1,500 in excess of allowed expenses last year and barred him for life.

"The action was a slap in the face to the Missouri Valley Section," said Registration Committee Chairman Julius Koenigsdorf in Kansas City. "It also violated the AAU bylaws in the process. They state specifically that application to full amateur status can be acted upon only at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors."

He added that he thought Santee was correct in going to court in hopes of reversing the decision. The Missouri Valley Board of Governors cleared Santee of charges of excessive expenses late last year only to have the case reopened by the parent body.

A high-ranking AAU official hit back at Koenigsdorf. The official, who asked that his name not be mentioned, told The Associated Press:

"We could have brought Koenigsdorf up on charges too. He was either concealing information from us or he was derelict in his duty. He knew about Santee's expenses."

AAU Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris was calm, however.

"Koenigsdorf is a good AAU man, and once he sees all the facts of the case, he'll agree with us," Ferris observed.

By way of keeping Santee out of competition, Ferris sent a telegram to all meet promoters warning them they would lose their AAU sanction "forever" if they permitted Santee to run. Ferris admitted he took the action "in case someone should obtain an injunction."

That is exactly what Santee and his attorney Charles P. Grimes plan to do. Grimes, in fact, said he hoped to have the papers drawn up in a few days and get quick results.

Appraised of Ferris' telegram to the meet promoters, Grimes said: "It is characteristic of the AAU's arrogant attitude throughout the proceedings. It's a very interesting attempt by the AAU to commit contempt of court in advance."

For his part Ferris was not particularly worried over Grimes' threat to bring the case to the courts.

"We've never lost a court case where the question of our jurisdiction and power to enforce the rules and regulations were attacked," he said.

Gail Bows In Playoff 60-34

O'DONNELL, Feb. 21 — Gail's Coyotes found the Ropesville Eagles a little too much here Monday night, losing to the powerful Warbirds, 60-34, in a bi-district game.

Ropesville led all the way after for the regional tournament.

Ropesville led all the way after jumping ahead 14-8 at the first quarter mark. The Eagles extended their lead to 27-18 at halftime and 42-28 at the three-quarter mark.

Mike Smith led the Coyote scoring with 11 points. Glen Kingston, Lonnie Doyle and Rueben Vaughn each bucketed five for the Coyotes while Gene Adams had four Jerry Reddell three and Chuck Lewis one to round out the Gail Scoring.

Robert Phillips with 22 and Jimmy Bevers with 19 were the Ropesville hot-shots.

Ira Wins 16-B Gals Cage Title

IRA, Feb. 21—The Ira Bulldogettes captured the District 16-B Girls basketball crown here Monday night with a 47-41 victory over Westbrook.

The Bulldogettes thus won the final series in two straight games.

The victory ran the current winning streak of the Ira sextet to 25 games.

Baleria Eubanks led the Bulldogettes with 28 points followed by Peggy Taylor with 13 and Joan Ford with six. Carter was high for Westbrook with 21.

Westbrook led 14-10 at the first quarter mark but Ira came back to tie the count at halftime, 23-23, and then go ahead 37-33 after three quarters.

Ira will meet the winner of the Hobbs-Blackwell series in regional play next week. Hobbs and Blackwell are tied at 1-1 in their series for the 15-B title and will play the "sugar" game at Sweetwater Thursday night.

CAGE SCORES

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

Kentucky 76, Vanderbilt 55
Alabama 77, Louisiana State 59
Tennessee 76, Georgia Tech 74
Tulane 86, Auburn 75
Mississippi 90, Florida 77
Mississippi State 83, Georgia 71
Illinois 102, Purdue 77
Iowa 87, Indiana 83
Ohio State 79, Wisconsin 71
Michigan State 96, Northwestern 93
Kansas State 73, Nebraska 50
Missouri 73, Iowa State 66
Wichita 65, Detroit 54
Notre Dame 66, Marquette 56
Colorado 61, Oklahoma 53
Houston 68, Bradley 53
Oklahoma City 93, New Orleans Loyola 78
Texas Western 83, Texas Tech 65
Midwestern 80, ACC 66
Southwest Texas State 69, Texas A&I 50

Kentucky Strides Toward SEC Crown

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

When Col. Adolph Rupp of Kentucky said he wanted that Southeastern Conference basketball title, he wasn't just a-whistlin' "Dixie."

Nobody ever has doubted Rupp's intentions on a basketball court and won to tell about it, but he put it in black and white last week when he said he wasn't giving much thought to the approaching game with DePaul. DePaul, of course, isn't in the SEC.

So it really wasn't much of a surprise when DePaul "upset" the Wildcats 81-79 last Saturday. The loss dumped Kentucky a notch to eighth in today's Associated Press poll, but Rupp shrugged it off. It was Alabama and Vanderbilt he wanted.

They were the clubs threatening his reign in the SEC. Kentucky has failed to take the SEC crown only once since 1943—and that was in 1953 when the Wildcats weren't in business because of NCAA suspension.

Rupp got Vandy last night, by a whomping 21-point margin, 76-55. Vandy, ranked No. 5 in the nation, previously had stunned the Wildcats by eight points. Now the Commodores are virtually out of the SEC race at 10-2 and the only club ahead of Kntucky (10-1) is 'Bama, ranked seventh and now 10-0 after beating LSU 77-59 last night.

Kentucky, which zoomed away from Vandy 30-11 in 10 minutes and rode in on Bob Burrows 34 points, gets its lone crack of the season at Bama Saturday. A victory would give the Wildcats a cinch cotitle—and an NCAA berth since 'Bama's first five players are four-year men and ineligible for the national tournament.

While Kentucky kicked up its heels last night, Illinois proved its new No. 2 national ranking no fluke by pasting Purdue 102-77 to remain unbeaten atop the Big Ten race. Iowa, ranked No. 13, stayed right behind the Illini by slipping past Indiana 87-83 for a 9-1 mark.

BUT DONS STILL LEAD

Top 10 Quints Reshuffled

By NICK ELLENA
The Associated Press

San Francisco has all but permanently appropriated the No. 1 spot among the nation's college basketball teams, but the rest of the top 10 underwent a complete reshuffling today in the Associated Press poll.

Three unranked teams rose up to beat foes in the select 10 and the the only undefeated quintet in major college ranks.

Louisville, although upset by Xavier (Ohio), atoned by beating Dayton for the second time this season and knocking the Fliers from the runner-up spot down to fourth.

Illinois moved into second place and Louisville vaulted into third on the ballots of sports writers and broadcasters.

Kentucky's defeat by unranked DePaul dropped the Wildcats down a peg to eighth place. And North Carolina State, after dumping Duke suffered a damaging loss to unranked Maryland and dropped one spot to sixth.

St. Francis of Brooklyn dropped its first game over the weekend after 18 victories to St. Joseph's (Pa.).

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	San Francisco (86)	1,301
2.	Illinois (18)	1,078
3.	Louisville (5)	809
4.	Dayton (2)	782
5.	Vanderbilt (9)	529
6.	N.C. State	509
7.	Alabama (10)	403
8.	Kentucky	308
9.	North Carolina (4)	297
10.	Temple (1)	266
	The Second 10:	
11.	Duke	[illegible]
12.	Southern Methodist (1)	222
13.	Iowa	148
14.	Houston (1)	93
15.	UCLA (1)	90
16.	St. Francis (N.Y.)	86
17.	Holy Cross	83
18.	Oklahoma City (2)	77
19.	George Washington	66
20.	Iowa State	64

ACC Hunting New Coach

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The head football coach of Abilene Christian College since 1950, Garvin Beauchamp, was named dean of students at the college yesterday in a shuffle of administrative assignments.

College President Don H. Morris said a new head coach would be announced within a week or two to succeed Beauchamp.

Beauchamp's won-loss-tied record during six seasons was 39-18-4.

Hermleigh Sets Dimes Games

HERMLEIGH, Feb. 21—A March of Dimes basketball program will be held tonight at the Hermleigh High School Gymnasium.

Two games are on tap. Hermleigh High School will meet Colorado City Negro High School in the first game to start at 7:30. Then Brooks Oilers will meet Sweetwater in the second game.

The Brooks team is made up of Hermleigh and Snyder boys.

Brooks only last night defeated Sweetwater's Jet Mill team by 59-51 at Sweetwater. Ray Isaacs was high for Brooks with 19 points followed by Bobby Shipley with 18.

Brooks is undefeated for the season. The Oilers will play in two tournaments, at Blackwell (March 1-3) and at Abilene March 5-10.

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DRS. MAJORS & MAJORS, Colorado City
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

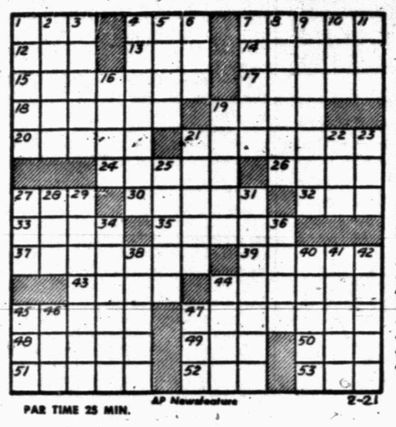
1. Wild sheep
4. River in So. Morocco
7. Book of the Bible
12. Play on words
13. Eternity
14. Idolize
15. Kindly
17. Fresh supply
18. Scamp
19. Flesh of calves
20. Body joints
21. Far away
24. Allude
26. Greenland settlement
27. White vestment
30. First appearance
32. Watch closely
33. Raise
35. Protection for the eyes
37. Indian pipe of peace
39. Smoking devices
43. Prevaricator
44. Last part
45. Mexican laborers
47. Amused
48. Agalloch wood
49. So. American Indian
50. Poultry product
51. Confectionery
52. Long fish
53. Stain

DOWN

1. Bit of fire
2. Pertaining to man
3. Fragrant seed
4. Corrupted
5. Biscuit
6. Some
7. Female horses
8. Think
9. Compare critically
10. Pepper plant
11. Exclamation of surprise
16. Maple genus
19. Poison
21. Charge
22. Negative
23. Article
25. Nervous excitement
27. Curve
28. Pasture
29. Gas bag
31. Local
34. Destroyed
36. Skating arena
38. Heavy
40. Grew white
41. Funeral song
42. Coarse grass
44. Excellent
45. Moccasin
46. Guido's note
47. Drive a nail slantingly

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

LEV		ORAL		ECRU		ITO		SAVE		QUIP		PALS
PEN		URSA		AIT		RELATES		HATRED		SAT		ELI
NIL		COMBS		MILE		NAP		REIN		STEAK		GAP
DEE		TIP		DESIRE		BELATED		SAC		ARAB		TAN
DIVA		GIRL		ETON		NAN		SAKE		RARE		END



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GRANDMA

DISTRICT OFFICERS in Industrial Cooperative Training Club are two Snyder students. Richard Wolf, right, is district president, and Janie Wright, left, is vice-president. They are shown here with ribbons won by Snyder ICT students at recent district contests. (Katherine Northcutt photograph)

Local Club To Have 7 Top Offices

The Snyder High School Industrial Cooperative Training Club will have three of seven district officers next year.

Elected to district offices at a weekend meeting at Abilene were Richard Wolf, an office machine Supply, president; Janie Wright, a nurse aid at Battenfield-Jones Hospital, vice-president; and J. C. Jackson, local club advisor, as district advisor.

The club this year has four of the seven district officers. They are Don Etheredge, president; Dwayne Norris vice-president; Janie Wright, secretary; and Jackson, advisor.

At the district meeting, several Snyder students took top places in contests, and the Snyder Chapter took first place in competition with 25 points, followed by Sweetwater with 18. Tying for third with 13 each were Abilene Metal Trades, Abilene ICT, El Paso, Sweetwater Metal Trades, and Abilene Auto Mechanics.

The contest is elimination for similar contests to be held at the state ICT meeting in Galveston April 26-27. All the Snyder students who places first through third are eligible to enter state contests. Some scholarship awards are given at the state meeting.

First places in the contests: Janie Wright, technical information in nurse aid competition; Don Etheredge, technical information on auto parts; Richard Wolf, indentification in office machine repair; and chapter officers in opening and closing ceremonies. The officers were Kenneth Cross, president, Dwayne Norris, Janie Wright, Johnny Wilkinson, Keelon Hays, Richard Wolf, and Jackson.

Second places: Don Etheredge in both skill and speed and identification on auto parts; Joe Ann Coan, technical information on nurse aid; Wolf, skill and speed on office machine repair; and another group on chapter ceremonies, including Millie Smith, Jo Ann Ray, Pauline Tate, Johnny Wilkinson, and Roland Bruns.

Third places: Kenneth Cross, parliamentary procedure; Mollie Smith, skill and speed on nurse aid; and Richard Wolf, technical information on office machine repair.

14 Killed By Violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend violence in Texas killed 14 persons, 9 in traffic.

A two-car collision near Dallas Sunday killed a 5-month-old boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Arlington.

Guadalupe Capistrano, 12, was found drowned in the Rio Grande Sunday.

A car-truck accident near New Braunfels killed Guy Williams of San Antonio Sunday.

Charlie Martin, 67, of Ralls, was killed Sunday when his pickup truck and a freight train collided near Slayton.

Robert Sparks, 28, Dallas, was killed in Waxahachie when his car failed to make a turn Sunday.

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Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, El Paso

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Phillips Out Of Race For Governorship

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, who says you can't win a motorcycle race with a bicycle, has dropped out of the race for governor.

Lack of funds, and not enough in sight, he said yesterday.

That left the lineup for the governor's race like this:

1. Announced candidates: Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, former speaker of the Texas House; and Austin contractor J. J. Holmes.

2. Probable candidates: Ralph Yarborough of Austin, who hopes the third time will be the charm; and Sen. Price Daniel, who says he would rather be governor than President.

3. Possible entries: James Hart of Austin and Agriculture Commissioner John White. Hart is slightly more likely to enter than White.

Hart and White have said they expect to decide by March 1.

Daniel had planned to say by March 1, but President Eisenhower's veto of the Natural Gas Bill may make Daniel mull things over a little longer.

Yarborough, who has his publicity man and campaign manager working, seems to feel he is in the best position to hide his time about making a formal entry.

He was beaten in two previous races against Gov. Shivers but expects to declare a little earlier this time.

Phillips quit the race after being a candidate for nearly three months. He said he did so "reluctantly."

"The only thing that influenced my decision was that I'm out of money. I have spent all the money sent in to me, and I see no way to continue the campaign," he said.

Phillips, 42, has a Senate term that extends through 1958.

"I will continue, from the position I now hold, my fight for the principles in which I believe—and which many people have approved—instead of continuing to seek the governor's office," he said.

"Unfortunately, however, the financial response to my announced intensions to run for governor has not been sufficient to enable me to make the race."

Asked if he had received contributions totaling as much as $10,000, Phillips said "yes" but said he could not give the exact figure.

Coloradoan New K-State Director

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Colorado University basketball coach, was named athletic director for Kansas State College today.

Dr. James A. McCain, college president, announced Lee's appointment after it was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Lee is expected to take over his new duties at Manhattan about April 1, succeeding Lawrence (Moon) Mullins, who is taking a similar position at Marquette University.

Island Sex

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's male land commissioner, Lou Bretzke, has been honored by having a river island named after him despite Montana custom which provides that all such lands in Montana Rivers be given a feminine name. The island was called "Lou Island."

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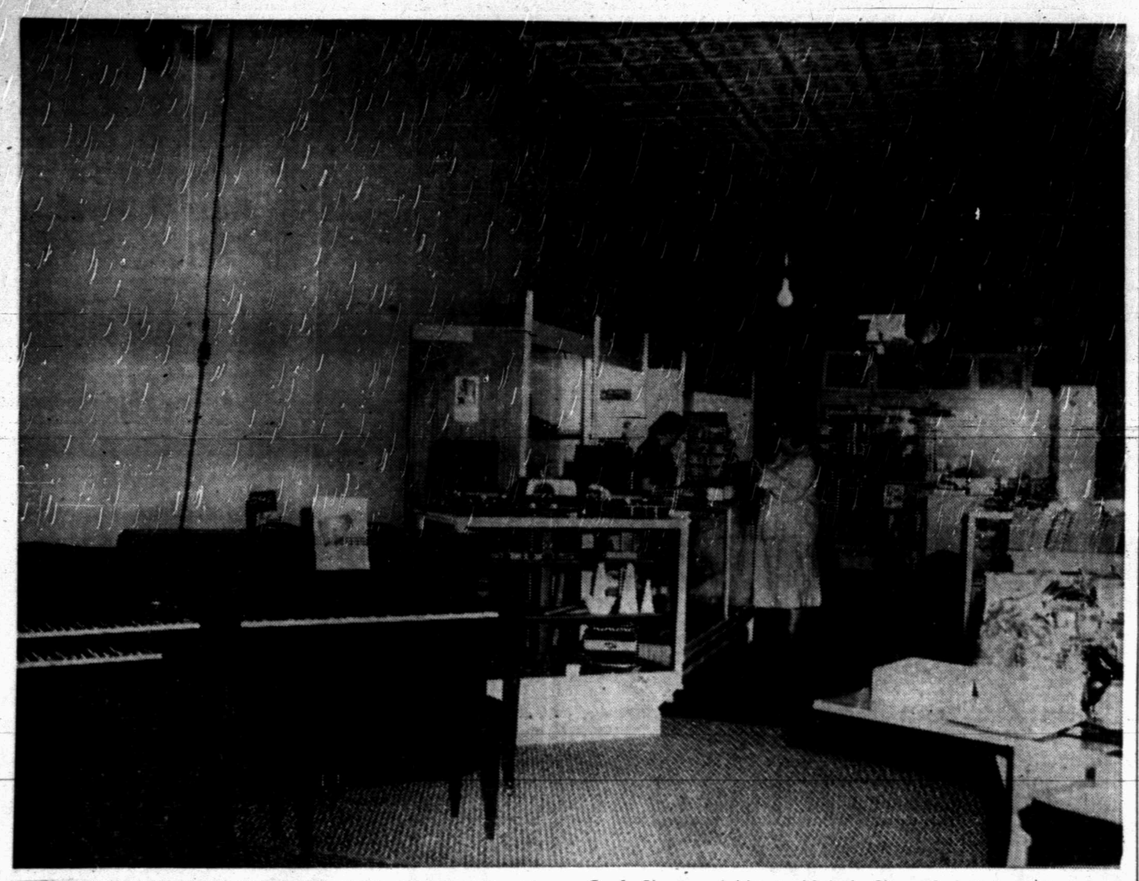

NEEDLE CRAFT SHOP DOUBLES SIZE—The interior picture above of the Needle Craft Shop on the east side of the square shows how the shop has been doubled in size in the past few days. Formerly the building housed both the Needle Craft Shop and Morris Melody Shop. A full line of pianos, organs, and all types of musical instruments is being added to the complete stock of sewing and needle work supplies sold by the Needle Craft Shop. (Lee Watson photograph)

Needle Craft Shop In Snyder Doubles Size, Adds New Lines

One of the fastest growing business firms in Snyder is the Needle Craft Shop on the east side of the square, which has just completed doubling its size along with addition of a complete line of musical instruments and associated articles.

The shop, which formerly occupied half of the building it now has, was operated in the same building with Morris Melody Shop.

Mrs. Kathleen Glover, owner of the Needle Craft Shop, has purchased the music store and is adding several new lines in the music department.

One of the major aspects of the expansion is that a complete line of pianos, organs, and musical instsurments of all types will be sold by the firm along with sheet music and instrument accessories.

Kirby vacuum cleaners is another popular line recently added to the stock of the firm.

Mrs. Glover said the purchase of the music store enables the Needle Craft Shop to more conveniently display all the needle work and sewing items formerly stocked.

Duchess Reveals Story Of Romance

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor says she was "unprepared and unarmed" for the storm stirred up by her romance with former King Edward VIII more than 19 years ago.

In the first installment of her autobiography published in the current McCall's magazine, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson writes:

"Rather late in life I found myself not only in love but loved as few modern women could ever expect to be loved, with a great throne at stake, a vast empire seething, and with the most obscure details of my previously unnoticed existence reverberating in the four corners of the earth—when these extraordinary happenings overtook me, slowly at first, then with the rush of an avalanche, I was unprepared and unarmed."

Edward abdicated the British throne Dec. 11, 1936, for "the woman I love." His romance with the Baltimore divorcee had produced a crisis throughout the British Empire.

"Nothing that I had known before or learned seemed to apply to my new circumstances, the duchess writes. "I stood quite alone and defenseless in the eye of the storm. Mistakes were made by me and by others whom I might have influenced but for the lack of communication and understanding.

"Had I had my way, when at the eleventh hour full understanding finally came to me, this story would have had a different ending, if indeed there had been occasion to write it at all."

A sidelight in the first chapter is the duchess' admission that she rarely looked before she leaped. She writes:

"With me, however, it has been a case of just landing, and more often than not in defiance of the maxim of never leaping before taking a prudent look. Quite apart from other differences, women seem to be divided into two groups—those who reason and those who are forever casting about for reasons for their own lack of reason. While I might wish it to the contrary, the record of my life now that I have for the first time attempted to see it whole, places me with the second group. And I see something more: this has been, if not my personal tragedy, my continuing folly."

Rain Expected In Far West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More wet weather was in prospect for broad areas in the Far West today, with floods threatening sections of southern Oregon.

A rain belt extended along the Pacific Coast from San Francisco northward through southern Washington. Torrential rainfall was reported in southern Oregon, sending creeks over their banks and swelling the Rogue and the South Umpqua rivers near flood stage. Rainfall measured around 4-inches in some areas.

Floods and slides caused heavy loss of life and extensive property damage in the southern Oregon area over the last Christmas holiday.

Not much precipitation was reported in other parts of the country. Skies were cloudy from the Central Plains eastward to the Atlantic Seaboard with snow flurries in South Dakota, east Iowa, southern Michigan, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes region.

Snow which fell during the night in central New England and showers in Florida ended early today.

It was cooler in many parts in the eastern half of the country while there was a warming trend in Western areas.

Papers Given Good Report On Newsprint

DALLAS (AP) — Newspaper executives heard good news yesterday on plans to beat the high cost of newsprint and growing shortages.

An engineering report made to the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. said production of newsprint from de-inked newspapers appears practical and production costs may be less than current newsprint costs per ton.

The newspaper organization has put up $15,000 for survey of de-inked newsprint possibilities by the Philadelphia firm of Day & Zimmerman.

The report suggested Memphis as the site for a plant. An economically feasible plant, the report said, could be built for 21 million dollars and would produce 300 tons daily.

An earlier suggestion to locate a plant near Texarkana was rejected by the engineering firm. They said the source of waste newspaper is not adequate in that area and that freight rates are unfavorable.

Memphis, the report said, has good sources in nearby metropolitan centers and water transportation rates there are good.

The firm pinpointed actual production costs of de-inked newsprint at $95.61 a ton, less than rates now charged by newsprint suppliers.

Wood Chewing By Horses Is Still Disputed

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Prof. Carroll E. Howell said today he doesn't think sawing between the front teeth of horses will stop them from chewing wood.

Nor does he believe feeding them salt will do it. He once fed horses up to 1¾ pounds a day and they still chewed on fence posts and managers.

The University of California animal husbandry professor has received a good stack of mail since he lectured on why horses chew wood, and—as he admitted at a farm and home conference last month—"we don't know exactly yet."

He figures maybe they're just bored.

Suggestions have come all the way from Devonshire, England.

But sitting at his desk behind a glass door lettered "Horses," the professor just shook his head and said:

"I don't think there's one that I haven't already tried."

He hasn't tried sawing between teeth. He won't either, because he is sure that would make a horse's mouth so sore he couldn't even chew oats.

A Sacramento man wrote that his father used to saw between a horse's teeth with a fine saw and "that used to stop them." A similar suggestion came from Windsor, Ont.

The advice from Devon said horses chew wood because "to their delight it tastes salty, so they go on chewing in the hopes that they will find some more salt."

"No doubt the acid in redwood is what the horse is after to kill worms," wrote a man from Santa Paula, Calif.

"A certain amount of sifted wood ashes" added to a horse's food will stop chewing, the professor was told from Viroqua, Wis. The Portland Oreognian editorialized that "horses have too much leisure since machines have taken over much of their burden" and observed that:

"A lot of people spend their increased leisure with an equal lack of purpose."

Poetic Thief Takes Oldsmobile Hubcaps

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—John Zeltne of Nampa, Idaho, discovered the hubcaps were missing from his car and found this note, apparently left by the thief:

"Roses are red,
"Violets are blue,
"Oldsmobiles are nice
"And I like your hubcaps, too."

ANTARCTIC AUDIENCE—A group of emperor penguins on the ice shelf are uninterested as the U.S.S. Glacier, one of the ships assigned to Operation Deepfreeze, goes about its task of breaking up ice in the Antarctic.

Youth Admits Slaying Dad And Brother

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy has admitted shooting to death his father and brother, then setting fire to their isolated cabin.

The boy and his 9-year-old sister kept the slayings secret for three days, County Judge Cecil Kincaid said.

He said William Brandenburg broke down under questioning and admitted shooting his father Brack, 65, and his brother, Luther, 19.

The boy gave no motive for the slayings last Friday. But he said he and his sister Hallie had looked for money they thought Luther had hidden and had been scolded by their father for being out in the rain.

Kincaid said William told him he went into the house and shot Luther with a .22-caliber rifle. When his father came to investigate the shot, the boy grabbed another rifle and killed him, the judge quoted William.

The boy spread kerosene over the house and set it on fire and he and his sister went to their grandmother's for the night, Kincaid quoted him. The grandmother said she noticed nothing unusual about their actions.

The next day the boy returned home; then reported the cabin had burned. His sister confirmed his story.

William was jailed without formal charges. Officials planned to try today to locate the rifles and an undetermined amount of money the boy reportedly hid.

Mrs. Brandenburg died about a month ago.

Advertising Action Seen In Radio, TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Robert E. Lee said today the Federal Communications Commission does not want to censor radio and TV advertising but that the practices of "a few sharp operators" may force action by Congress in this field.

In an address prepared for a meeting of the Radio and Television Executives Society, Lee emphasized his criticism was directed only a "shortsighted minority."

He asserted this group "through cynical disregard for the rights of the customer and legitimate advertiser has reached the point where the proper function of advertising as a useful agent in our economy is seriously threatened."

Lee said the files of FCC, the Federal Trade Commission and Better Business Bureaus throughout the country reflect public condemnation of some advertising practices.

He mentioned the offering of merchandise not actually intended for sale, the "knocking" of certain merchandise in order to switch customers to more profitable items, the advertising of goods not available in sufficient quantity to meet reasonable demand, and "inordinately" long commercials.

"For myself," he said, "I sense a ground swell of public revulsion that is making itself felt not only in the industry but in Congress as well.

"The FCC as presently constituted believes in the industry and abhors any thoughts of censoring advertising or copy and this attitude is healthy for the industry, but do not force congressional action that will throttle you into a government vassal. This will surely come if an outraged public demands it."

Ford Reports Its Net Profit For Last Year

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co., in its first public report, says that its net profits for 1955 totaled a record 437 million dollars.

Those profits are equal to $8.19 a share on its common stock, now publicly held for the first time.

Ford reported its total sales for 1955 were $5,594,000,000, compared with $4,062,300,000 in 1954, when profits were $227,800,000, equal to $4.31 a share.

Ford's $8.19-a-share compared with $4.30 by General Motors Corp. on a profit of $1,189,000,000, and a return of $11.49 by Chrysler Corp. on profits of $100,063,320. The difference in per share earnings is attributable to the wide difference in common shares outstanding.

Ford, like the other two of the Big Three, reported a record production in 1955. It said car and truck production totaled 2,614,558, compared with 1,990,020 units in 1954.

Its total assets at the end of 1955, Ford said, were $2,585,300,000, up nearly half a billion from 1954.

Ford estimated the net worth of the company at $1,863,200,000, up 274,900,000 from Dec. 31, 1954.

The statement of earnings and sales was the first ever made public by Ford. As a closely held family corporation it wasn't required to publish such figures until it offered its stock to the public a few weeks ago.

Ford stock started off at $64.50, but since has dipped to $61.25 bid and $61.50 asked over the counter.

Willie Hartack rode 417 winners in 1955 to become the second jockey ever to ride more than 400 in one year. Willie Shoemaker rode 485 winners in 1953.

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● Stock ● Poultry
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'Creepy-Peepy' Device Is Developd For Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has added to its combat arsenal a gadget it calls the "creepy-peepy"—a television camera and transmitter designed for use in forward battle areas.

One man could move the 55-pound camera and transmitter to an advanced position under cover of darkness, then withdraw to safety. A receiver set up behind the lines would record the transmitter's signal on a 10-inch picture tube.

Although designed for combat use, "creepy-peepy" might be used commercially for TV coverage of fast - breaking news stories, presidential nominating conventions and sports events, the Army said.

Tennessee Woman Has Sixth Set Of Twins

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. F. J. Arquette, 38, has given birth to her sixth set of twins—her 18th and 19th youngsters—and her husband says he has "about run out of names."

"I think I will just begin calling them One, Two, Three, et cetera," said Arquette, a school janitor.

Bulldozing Fireman

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Tommy Ford spotted a carport and utility room afire at the Buddy Fort farm 12 miles north of here. He rammed his bulldozer cross-country to the fire, tied on to the blazing structure, jerked it away and saved the home.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter And News (MBS)
6:45 Eddie Fisher Sings (MBS)
7:00 Bandstand
7:15 37th Street Church of Christ
7:30 Top Tunes
7:45 Date 'Till Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music For You
8:15 3-Suns
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Treasury Agent
9:30 Sportscast
9:40 Western Frolic
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Times, Tunes Temp.
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Bouquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
10:00 News (MBS)
10:05 Story Time
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jackpot

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Hit Parade
1:30 America's Front Door
2:00 Johnny Olsen
2:30 Here and There In Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanza
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:45 Les Paul
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

M & M Radio & Electric
HOFFMAN DEALER
Experience - Not Experimenting — TV, Radio, Electronics Technicians.
M & M Radio & Electric
Ph. 3-4809 or 3-3793 1910 — 27th.

TELEVISION LOG

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00 Let's Take a Trip
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 Local News Sports
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 Navy Log
8:00 Meet Millie
8:30 Passport to Danger
9:00 $64,000 Question
9:30 Do You Trust Your Wi
10:00 Patti Page
10:15 Notes of Harmony
10:30 News, Spts, Wthr
11:00 Movie Time
12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday
6:45—Advance Weather
7:00 Will Rogers, Jr.
7:25 Local News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 Local Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 Cartoons
8:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Notes Of Harmony
9:45 Godfrey Time
10:00 Your Own Home
10:15 Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rick
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for tomorrow
11:45 News
12:00 Jack Paar Show
12:30 Love Story
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:30 Recipe Roundup
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bandstand
2:45 TV Sermonette
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 The Ruggles
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 News, Spts. Wthr
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Range Rider
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got a Secret
9:00 20th Century Fox
10:00 Follow That Man
10:30 News
10:40 Spts. Wthr.
11:00 Movie Time
12:00 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00—Roy Rogers
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:20 Weather Sports
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00—Fireside Theater
8:30 Ford Theater (NBC)
9:00 Texas in Review
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Justice
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts
11:00 Armchair Theatre

Wednesday
6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Novac
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News & Mkets
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Cook Book
1:30 Styles
1:45 Melody Go Round
2:00 Matinee
3:00 News
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen For A Day
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Western
5:30—Buhny Theatre
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15—News, Wthr.
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Disney Land
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30 Danny Thomas
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30—Warner Bros.
10:30—News, Wthr Spts.
11:00 Armchair Theatre

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00—Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00—Evening Report
6:30 Dinah Shore
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Fireside Theater
8:30 Amos and Andy
9:00 Telnews Weekly
9:15 Gospelaires
9:30 Follow That Man
10:00 Masterpiece Theater
10:30 Evening Report
10:45 I Am the Law

Wednesday
7:00—Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Kovacs
10:00 Home
11:00 Tenn. Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 The World We Live In
12:15 News, Spts., Wthr.
12:30 Visit Virginia
12:45 Movie Museum
1:00 TV Theatre
1:30 Homemakers Fiesta
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Daily Devotions
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Coke Time
6:45 Reel Music
7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30—Jungle Jim
8:00 My Little Margie
8:30 Slim Willett
9:00 This is Your Life
9:30 Science Fiction
10:00 Masterpiece Theater
10:30 Evening Report
10:45 Biff Baker

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland

Tuesday
5:00 Let's Take a Trip
5:30 2-Gun Playhouse
6:00 Sports
6:10 Wrestling
6:15 News, Weather
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Berle—Raye—Hope
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Texas In Review
9:00 Confidential File
9:30 I Led 3 Lives
10:00 News, Spts, Wthr.
10:20 Late Show

Wednesday
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Showtime
10:00 Home
11:00 Test Pattern
1:30 Mary Lou Show
2:00 NBC Matinee
3:00 Words & Music
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinkie Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Darts & Smarts
5:30 2-Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts, News, Wthr.
6:30 Coke Time
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Kruger Theatre
3:00 Science Fiction
8:30 Des & Crunch
9:00 Sports
9:15 Big Playhouse
9:30 Break The Bank
10:00 News, Wthr., Spts.
10:30 Justice
11:00 Late Show

KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

Tuesday
5:00 Mighty Mouse
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00 Pulse of the City
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 Navy Log
8:00 Meet Millie
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 Wrestling
10:00 The Pendulum
10:30 News, Spts., Wthr.
11:00 Movietime
12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday
6:45 Weathercast
7:00 Will Rogers, Jr.
7:25 News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:25 Playtime
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Carry Moore
9:30 Morning Movie
10:45 Bandstand
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Notes Of Harmony
11:45 News
12:00 Jack Paar
12:30 Kings Crossroads
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:30 TV Sermonette
1:45 Movie Matinee
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 Winky Dink
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00 Pulse of the City
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Brave Eagle
7:00 Godfrey Time
7:30 Long John Silver
8:00 The Playhouse
8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 20th Century Fox
10:00 I Spy
10:30 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:45 Movie Time
12:00 Sign Off

KBST-TV Channel 4 Big Spring

Tuesday
4:15 Afternoon Devotional
4:20 Previews
5:30 Garry Moore
5:45 Longhorn Theater
5:45 Gandy's Party Time
6:00 Bruce Frazier
6:15 News, Spts.
6:30 Channel 4 Presents
6:45 Inside TV
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 Navy Log
8:00 4 Star Playhouse
8:30 Gildersleeve
9:00 Webb AFB
9:30 Waterfront
10:00 News, Wthr., Spts.
10:20 Follow that Man

Wednesday
4:20 Afternoon Devotional
4:35 Previews
4:45 Longhorn Theater
5:45 Party Time
6:00 Bruce Frazier
6:15 News, Spts.
6:30 Facts Forum
7:00 Lorian Zabach
7:30 Conrad Nagel
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 Studio 4
10:00 News, Wthr., Spats.
10:20 Hollywood Offbeat

DENNIS THE MENACE

'Mom! MRS. NESBIT IS FEELIN' FOR DUST!'

Winter Grip Still Clutching Europe

LONDON (AP)—Heavy snows and bitter winds spread still more misery over frozen Europe today, locked in the 22nd day of its worst freeze-up of the 20th century.

Deaths from the weather totaled at least 737. Weathermen cautiously said milder temperatures might be in the offing, but that brought fears of widespread flooding from thawing rivers and snows.

Italy, one of the worst hit countries, faced new troubles—Communist-backed relief riots. Demonstrators clashed with police in several traditionally poor Southern towns where cold has brought new hardships.

Communist East Europe called out troops to keep industries moving. Czechoslovakia ordered soldiers into coal mines. Hungary put troops into its giant Stalinvaros steel plant after heavy snows snarled operations.

Britain too used troops for snow clearing.

This was the recorded death roll from the cold spell:

France 181, Italy 98, Turkey 72, Yugoslavia 70, Britain 53, Holland 43, Denmark 38, Germany 34, Greece 30, Austria 22, Spain 21, Sweden 20, Portugal 17, Belgium 13, Switzerland 12, Norway 9 and Poland 4.

Frigid weather came back to Spain. The Balearic Islands, favorite sunshine spot for tourists, lay under thick snow. Barcelona had thunder, hail, rain—and then a blizzard. Snow plows had to rescue a movie unit stuck in the Pyrenees Mountains.

Paris shivered in its coldest Feb. 21 on record—8 degrees. Wine growers in the Bordeaux area feared half their vines were dead. The winter already has cost hundreds of millions of dollars in spring crops.

New snows covered most of northern Italy. Rome reported a big increase in deaths not directly caused by the weather. One paper carried five columns of obituary notices instead of the usual half column.

Ice packs blocked coastal shipping in the North Sea and Baltic. Coal was short in towns across Germany. Wild boars and deer came down into towns looking for food.

Snowdrifts blocked roads in lower Austria.

George Allen Enters Rich Ore Venture

CLEVELAND (AP) — George E. Allen, a friend of presidents was permitted to buy for a penny a share valuable stock in a Canadian ore venture, United States revenue agents claim.

The transaction was disclosed yesterday in papers filed in connection with a tax claim against Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, in U. S. Tax Court.

Allen, a confidant of former President Truman and an occasional golf partner of President Eisenhower, was allowed to purchase 10,000 shares of stock in Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd., at a cent a share, revenue agents said. They put a value on the stock at the time of the purchase, June 22, 1943, at $2.25.

He paid $100 for shares valued at $22,500, they said.

The merits in the case were not delved into as a third postponement of the trial was agreed to.

Besides Eaton, the tax suit involves William R. Caley, president of Otis & Co. and partner to the pending purchase of the Cleveland Indians baseball club. Consolidated-Premium Iron Ores, Ltd., a Canadian concern controlled by Eaton and Daley, also is party to the court case.

The government wants to tax Eaton for $1,572,000 and Daley for $388,000 or Consolidated-Premium for $2,386,000.

The Internal Revenue Service contends this amount is due from a transaction by which Premium Iron Ores was able to buy a block of 1,437,000 shares of Steep Rock Iron Mines, at a penny a share. The shares were then worth $2,400,265 in the Toronto Stock Exchange the government claims. Eaton's attorneys dispute the figure. The government wants to tax the difference between sales price and worth.

The Eaton interests say no tax is owed because it was a Canadian business transaction.

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

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Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following 15 word minimum	.01 increase rate
Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

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Five days	.70 per inch per insertion

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For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.70
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For Sundays 12 Saturday
charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

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Political Announcement

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
T. B. KNIGHT
J. W. COFFEE
CLARENCE WADE
W. M. (Marion) DABBS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE
J. H. KIMMEL
HOWARD H. KNIPE

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE
PHIL BURNS

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN
R. L. BOLDING
EARL ABERCROMBIE

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services; domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST—TWO yearlings, one red and one black. Branded "Bar 2" on left side. Right ear mark. Phone 3-3174.

LOST AT CENTRAL PRIMARY SCHOOL: Gold case Bulova watch with black dial and grey, Roman numerals with tiny second hand also necklace-gold chain, big blue stone encircled with rhinestones. REWARD. Call 3-4348 or call newspaper to receive reward.

LOST—Red leather billfold. Keep money, please return important papers. Reward. Dial 3-5706.

LOST—Young male Dashaund, 10 weeks old. Black with brown feet and muzzle. Reward. Dial 3-6266.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1953 CHRYSLER Windsor. Clean, in good condition. Call 3-5910.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

TRAILERS B-3

CASH FOR your trailer house. Calll 3-4975

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

FOR SALE—Mustang motor scooter. Phone 3-3350. See at 1907 Coleman.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX service office over McDonalds, 3-4665, 3-3777, 3-3354. R. W. Webb, Attorney.

BUILDING SPECIALIST D-2

ROOFING — Any kind or color. New or repair. Free estimate. B&B Roofing. 2503 25th. Phone 3-3160.

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

TEAL TV
Service and Repair
Tubes checked in your home. All work guaranteed. Phone 3-6358 day or night.

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

Dirt hauling and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505

HAULING—Local or long distance. New truck for hire or lease, with driver. Phone 3-4151.

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALSBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

SNYDER RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
Domestic And Oriental Rugs And Upholstery, Wall To Wall Carpeting Cleaned, Revised And Mothproofed In Your Home Or Office—Furnishings Can Be Used Again The Same Day. No Shrinkage—Free Estimate.

PEST SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett. 1310 19th Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

FOR CARPENTERS. Call Carpenter's local Union No. 2472. Dial 3-3612

Call C. R. Agee 3-9273 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texioning. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Use Classified Ads They Get Results

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

SALESMAN WANTED!
Sell America's Number One car. Sell an item that has universal acceptance, earn more money—selling.
Hospitalization Insurance furnished by employer at no expense to you. Also new car furnished.
Your present employer will not be contacted and experience is not necessary.
If unable to call in person, write for application blank.
Call in person between five and seven o'clock at 1615 26th. Street for an interview.
Contact
Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Brunken at
SNYDER FORD SALES

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WANTED — Woman to care for children in my home. Call 3-5555.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop. 2413 Avenue S.

LOANS Salary Personal
Quick — Courteous — Confidential
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
Dial 3-6335 2401 Ave. S

INSURANCE G-3

Auto Liability
$7.25 Quarterly Up
Donner Insurance Agency
1806 26th Ph. 3-6863

WE HAVE MOVED
Visit us in our new office—2801 Avenue T, Snyder, Texas, Dial 3-4902.
Auto - Truck - Fire
Farmers Insurance Group
Philp Insurance Agency

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

Earn $40.00 WEEKLY Sewing Babywear. No canvassing. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Babywear, Morristown, Tenn.

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803 19th Street. Dial 3-5605

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 26th. Dial 3-3935.

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson. 1000 28th. Street. Dial 3-3612

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. $1.25 per day. 415 - 30th. Street. Dial 3-6983.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing. Dial 3-5850. 806 9th Street.

SEWING H-6

LET ME do your sewing, button holes and belt making. 1310 17th or Dial 3-3983.

WANTED—ALL KINDS of sewing work. Make buttonholes. Mrs. Eva Nimmo, 1507 20th.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE - Registered Black Angus Bulls, ready for service, sell one or all or trade. Rush Callan, 8¾ miles southwest Rotan. Phone 5726.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x12 Fur Sheating	$6.95
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
29 Gauge Strong Barn Corogated Iron	$9.45
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

SMALL REGISTERED Pink Fawn Chihuahua for stud service. Puppies for sale. Phone mornings only. 3-5414.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Service any make. Allen's Sewing Center. Dial 3-4812

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS
BALDWIN — WURLITZER
New—Used—30 Mo. To Pay
Tuning — Rebuilding
J. C. McBRAYER
1 Mi. Clairemont Rd. Dial 3-3760

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

T.V TOWER, 73 foot complete with antenna, installed $165.00. Dial 3-4481, 210 32nd.

GOOD 50 GALLON Butane bottle, $35.00. See at Scott Col-Tex. Lubbock Highway.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

MORE MONEY
FOR Plumbers Brass-Copper Wire Oil Field Salvage-Pipe Protectors Scrap Iron-Batteries & Rags. If dollars mean anything to you—Sell us your scrap materials.
San Angelo Iron & Metal Co.
700 Blk. W. 14th. Phone 21421
San Angelo, Texas

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, private bath and inside drive. 3301Avenue U. Dial 3-6610.

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates. Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths, carpeted, 3-6411.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24 hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

BEST HOTEL: Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates. Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent with private bath. 2008 27th. Phone 3-6295.

MODERN two-bedroom duplex apartment. Private bath. Childer's Apartments. Ave. R. Greenhill Addition. Phone 3-3320.

THREE ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. For couple. Bills paid. Close in. 1311 25th.

Furnished apartment. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Bootheland Addition. 3-6706.

Classified Ads They Get Results

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Waymar Apartments
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-3524

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments. Merrill Avenue. Bootland Addition. 3-6706.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Panel-ray heat. Hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED three-room house with half-bath in Hermleigh. Dial 3-3946.

COMPLETELY NEW three-room and bath furnished house. $55.00 per mo. Call at 3201 Avenue J.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house. All bills paid. Call 3-5101.

FURNISHED two-room house with bath. Water and gas paid. 3212 Avenue U.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Redecorated two-room and bath. See at 1411 - 31st. Street.

FURNISHED three-bedroom house. 2711 Avenue O. Also apartments for rent. Inquire 1505 - 26th.

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Gas and water paid. $65.00 per month. Inquire Jack & Jack Realty. Dial 3-3452 or 3-5642.

RENTALS L

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

35-FOOT 1953 Spartnette. Just like new. Carpeted throughout. Television. Sell reasonable. See at Good Neighbor Trailer Courts.

TRAILER HOUSES
For Sale or Rent
Will Trade And Finance
LONE STAR HOTEL

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT OR LEASE Service Station at Hermleigh. Call 3-3731. Call 3-3554 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ready-to-War and Millinery Shop, including all fixutres; show cases, racks, counters, cash register, adding machine, etc. Buy complete or any part, make an offer.
Neal Mills Dress Shop — Colorado City

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOMES FOR VETERANS
3115 Avenue T—Large Two-bedroom Home with Rental Apartments. This location is one of Snyder's Best. If you are looking for a real buy in a home and income property this is it. If you don't believe it, just consider this low, low price of only $11,500.00.

3798 AVENUE V — This lovely two-bedroom home with Fenced Back Yard and 1st class location can be purchased under a G.I. Loan. Call us for information on this home and you can have immediate possession.

207 36th PLACE — Lovely location on Paved Street and high in East Snyder — Two-Bedroom Home now under construction. Central Heating, Tiled Bath and other extras. This home is a real buy at $10,100.00 and you will love the big rooms. 2% down payment plus closing costs to some lucky Veteran. Buy now and choose your color schemes.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

BEST BUYS
1. Neat, attractive two-bedroom home, on corner fenced; Austin stone trim; $750.00 down—balance at $58.00 monthly.
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Three-room house, bath and garage, two lots, well and windmill, city utilities. TV tower and antenna, Hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, plumbed for automatic washer. Recently redecorated. 1420 Avenue E. Dial 3-3658.

FOR SALE: Modern four-room and bath, house and lot go for $3,800.00. Built in 1956. Call 3-3922 or nights 3-6496.

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11 acres, joining City limits, North side, $1350.00, ½ minerals, No improvements.

LARGE two-bedroom home in Highland Park. Living room and hall carpeted. Will refinance for cash consideration of $1400.00. Beautifully landscaped.
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TIMES ARE CHANGING

Integration Causes Problem

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, who caught the eye of the late Cardinal Hayes as a struggling young pa or in New York's Harlem, meets the same problems today on a far larger scale as shepherd of the Deep South's largest Catholic flock.

"Negroes were just beginning to move into Harlem in large numbers at that time," said the New Orleans prelate of his four years (1924-28) as rector of St. Joseph of the Holy Family Church in Harlem.

"The neighborhood was still predominantly white, but Negroes were on the increase. Already they were attending Masses and sending their children to our school. Times were changing."

And the archbishop feels that times are changing in the South too.

Last Sunday, after months of prayer and study, he denounced segregation as "morally evil and sinful" in a strongly worded pastoral letter read at all Masses throughout the archdiocese. The letter left little doubt that it is only a matter of time, very short time, before parochial schools in the archdiocese are desegregated.

When Archbishop Rummel came to New Orleans 20 years ago, he was widely acclaimed both by Catholics and non-Catholics for his effort in restoring historic old St. Louis Cathedral, bringing the city its first eucharistic congress and fostering numerous charities.

Today, in the winter of a half-century priestly career, he is the taciturn center of a bitter segregation controversy that already has closed one church, brought excommunication threats and bids fair to be a major issue in the coming May Legislature.

In the resulting furor he has been called everything from a man of God to a Yankee, a word devoid of devotion in the present-day South.

Time Study Plans Snarl Strike Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bothersome time study issued bobbed up again today to complicate government efforts to settle the 128-day Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike.

Mediators thought for a time yesterday they had the time study issue out of the way under an agreement to postpone it for 90 days. Involved is a proposed company re-evaluation of worker output.

James B. Carey, president of the striking International Union of Electrical Workers, said he wants assurance that if other strike issues are settled, there would be some way to resolve the time study question at the end of a 90-day period.

But negotiators for Westinghouse maintain they agreed to postpone the time study issue with an explicit understanding they were not committed to arbitration or any similar method of solving it in the future.

The IUE wants the right to appeal to a neutral any company-ordered job changes resulting from the time study. Westinghouse insists such decisions are solely for management.

Federal and private mediators working on the case wanted to get the time study issue checked to the sidelines so they could get down to wage and other issues holding up an agreement.

Approximately 55,000 Westinghouse workers members of the IUE and Independent United Electrical Workers, struck last October when a two-year contract came up for renegotiation of wage rates. Westinghouse proposed scrapping the agreement and entering a new five-year pact granting annual raises eventually aggregating a minimum of 23½ cents an hour.

The IUE insisted on completing the remaining year of the present contract. But it has offered a three-year plan calling for a 7-cent hourly increase during the first year. Prestrike pay rates averaged $2.10 an hour.

New 5 Year Plan Outlined By Bulganin

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin urged the 20th Congress of the Communist party today to approve Soviet Russia's newest five year plan calling for a sweeping upsurge in industrial production.

The white-goateed marshal, taking the spotlight for the first time since the Congress opened a week ago in the Grand Kremlin Palace, filled in details of the economic program published by party organs just before the Congress opened.

It appeared certain that delegates would vote with alacrity for the new economic blueprint. It calls for sharp boosts in heavy industry and agricultural production and development of nuclear power stations. For example, it calls for sharp boosts in heavy industry and agricultural production and development of nuclear power stations. For example, it asks a 70 per cent increase in steel production by 1960 and increases ranging from 85 to 154 per cent in basic food crops.

The Premier's address probably will be published in full in tomorrow's Moscow papers. It was viewed as the second most important of the Congress. It appeared definitely secondary to Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev's keynote speech which opened the Congress, but topped the comment of other party leaders.

The Congress last night unanimously adopted the Central Committee's "political line and practical activity" outlined in Khrushchev's 50,000-word speech. This called for collective leadership rather than the one - man rule espoused by Stalin, continued concentration on heavy industrial production, strengthened relations with other Communist states and neutral nations, Communist assumption of power in non-Communist nations through peaceful means, and peaceful coexistence meanwhile with the United States, Britain and other Western nations.

Another party stalwart, First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich called the Soviet wage scale in industry "all tangled up" and "obsolete" and said a thorough study was needed to bring pay scales to a realistic basis.

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Rebel Party Faces Ouster In Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer threatened the rebellious Free Democratic party last night with ouster from his government coalition in retaliation for the humiliating defeat they handed him in West Germany's richest state.

The rightist Free Democrats teamed up with the opposition Socialists in the rich Rhur industrial state of North Rhine-Westphalia to unseat Premier Karl Arnold, one of Adenauer's chief lieutenants. The vote on a non-confidence motion yesterday was 102-96.

Socialist Fritz Steinhoff replaced Arnold, a founder of the Christian Democratic party.

The tight-lipped old Chancellor told the German Press Club last night it appeared impossible that his Christian Democrats could continue to cooperate on a national level with a party opposing him on a state level. He said his party's national committee would examine the "impossible situation" Friday.

Leaders of the Socialist-Free Democrat alliance in the Rhur said they would expand their campaign to end what they termed Adenauer's one-party domination of West Germany. Steinhoff said similar alliances might be formed to topple Christian Democrats in other states.

The defeat cost Adenauer his absolute two-thirds majority in the Bundesrat, upper house of Parliament. It reduced from 26 to 21 his iron-clad voting strength in the 38-member house, elected by parliaments of the nine states of West Germany.

But he retains a bare two-thirds majority on foreign policy and defense matters. The five representatives from Bavaria, controlled by an opposition coalition, are pledged to support him in those two key policy fields.

The rising challenge to Adenauer's control comes as his government is preparing to push through new legislation to fulfill West Germany's pledge to raise a 500,000-man force for the North Atlantic Alliance. The North Rhine-Westphalia upset did not affect Adenauer's two-thirds control of lower-house Bundestag, but some of the rearmament bills must pass the upper house by the same majority to be constitutional.

Braves, Bums May Train In Europe

HONOLULU (AP)—Louis R. Perini president of the Milwaukee Braves, said today his team and the Brooklyn Dodgers may go to Europe in 1957 on a spring training tour.

The Dodgers and Braves would play in Italy, France, Germany, Belgium, England, Ireland and Scotland.

"Walter O'Malley and I have discussed this trip on several occasions," Perini said, "and the Dodger president is in complete accord with me."

Bison Herd Is Problem

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fifteen years ago Marion J. L. Lambert, St. Louis business executive and sportsman, started a one-man crusade to save the buffalo—the "vanishing bison".

He purchased a bull and two cows and turned them loose on his 5,000-acre game preserve near Land O'Lakes, Wis.

Fifty bison have been born in the past 15 years and 20 more calves are ready for delivery soon.

The herd has become a hazard and a nuisance and bills are running high.

He has considered every solution. Meat packers, zoos, conservation commissions won't buy them. The State of Wisconsin doesn't like his proposal of simply turning them loose. He has ruled out slaughtering them.

Right now, he admits, he is buffaloed.

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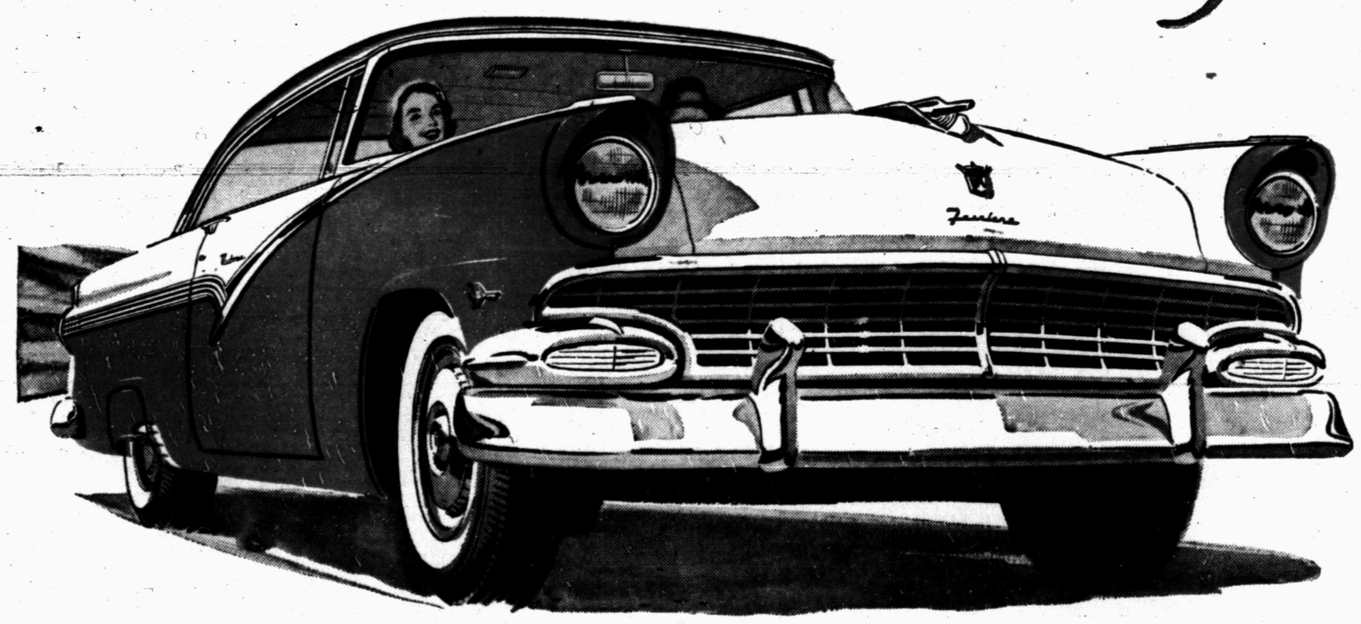

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